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REHABLITATION EXPENDITURE

No. 33693.

Details Of Spending From Proposed Loan

Repairs To Govt. Buildings

Items ranging all the way from \$40,000 for a motor-car for His Excellency the Governor and \$12,488,000 for the construction and repairs of buildings to \$4,000 for watches for the Police and \$700 for garage jacks for the Sanitary Department are contained in the Schedule of the Rehabilitation Expenditure to be made from the proposed new Government Loan,

The schedule is a lengthy document of some 15 pages, with 14 main heads, ranging in alphabetical order from Agriculture and Air to Telecommunications and Waterworks. These, which were listed briefly in the Estimates, give a total proposed expenditure in 1947-48 of \$60,399,400.

The following is the schedule of rehabilitation Expenditure to

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Ronds)	39,179,000	3,139,000	10,809,01
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206,487,000 Under the section Agriculture, | relaying track removed during the Forestry and Gardens, \$100,000 | war. is provided for the 'agricultural | experimental station, \$150,000 for |tem of \$840,000 for telecommuni- going to Paris talks tomorrow Inhuestory equipment, \$300,000 cations. for forestry protection service and for rehabilitation of

Railway, Rehabilitation of

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Waterworks '

glest services is \$100,000 - for a control launch

Under miscellaneous come \$190,000 for machine tools for the Store Department, \$100,000 rehabilitation of Government lifts \$350,000 for purchase of properties to meet essential Government requirements, \$500,000 for compensation on resumption and \$115,000 for office equipment for Land Transport.

Repairs And Construction

Construction and repairs of buildings, the total cost of which is \$12,488,000, is made up of:---Leighton Hill Quarters \$3,000,-Peak Pavilion Quarters \$1,000,000, Queen's Gardens Quar-\$500,000, Magazine Gap Quarters \$250,000, King's Park Quarters \$250,000, Victoria (Hos-Quarters \$250,000, Mount Quarters \$500,000, Restoration of Government buildings \$4,000,000. Restoration of damagnon-Government buildings \$200,000, Temporary offices, Public Department \$400,000 Public Works Department Workshop and Garage \$500,000; Wholesale Vegetable Market, Kowloon \$500,000, Provision of additional Court \$40,000, Repairs to tempor-Tuberculosis Sanatorium \$23,000, Restoration of lighthouse \$400,000, Demolition of dangerous structures \$75,000 and Clearance of building debris \$500,000.

education are \$368,000 for building grants to grant-in-aid schools, \$200,000 for furniture.

Of the \$3,500,600 expenditure on harbour facilities, \$2,050,000 is for the equipment of lighthouses and \$975,000 for harbour salvage. Bervices includes for supplementary grants-in-aid to Tung Wah and for hospital equipment.

Public Works

Miscellancous Public Works includes \$1,000,000 for restoration ronds and bridges and another ,000,000 for replacement of plant and equipment, \$500,000 for extension of the North Point seawall, \$500,000 for reconstruction of Causeway Bay Road, \$500,000 for reconstruction of New Territories bridges, \$800,000 for repairs to Kai Tak nullahs, \$385,000 for sundry works at Kai Tak airport, \$300,000 for resurfacing of

Kowloon roads. The sum of \$1,000,000 is pro- Rhine-Westphalla vided under the heading motor | Parliament. transport for P.W.D. transport and \$300,000 for the Police.

Rehabilitation of the Railway (\$11,889,800) includes \$4,160,000 for 208 wagons, \$3,835,000 for \$5 and hand tools and \$050,000 for for the first time in many weeks, . Wimbledon Prospects.

NEW RATION CUT?

Cinderlard, June 15. British food rations may be cut if the production drive tada, according to Mr. H. A. Maronand, Paymanter General, in effect assistant to Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord Prenident of the Council, and key man in the Government's

"work or want" campaign. At a Labour rally today, Mr. Marquand declared; "We want to tell the country quite honestly that economically we nee in a jam and that the next

few months will be vital. "We have to get through the nest 18 months somehole or other, or we shall smash.":

Britain's Approach Soviet

London, June 16. Foreign spokesman said * Russia concerning Am-Europe plan.

He declared the initial contact would take place through regular diplomatic channels. added that he knows of no plans for Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to go personally to Moscow in the same way as he is European reconstruction.

France has asked Russia for

DESPONDENCY RUHR AREAS

Herford, June 15.

Disquiet and despondency spread through the country areas bordering the Ruhr over the week-end as the population learned that their food ration this week would consist solely of two pounds of bread.

Housewives were told by shopkeepers that no meat, vegetables or fats would be issued and a British official described the situation as "probably the worst so far."

In the Ruhr itself it was ex-limports were higher than curpected that small quantities of rent consumption. other foods would be available. The British authorities were For many weeks past the expected to be accused of

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39,384,800 60,399,400

878,300

Felecommunications include an

Waterworks' expenditure

cludes \$1,150,000 for replacement

1,502,500

3,265,000

three and five pounds. The British official said that stocks.-Reuter. resentment appgared as bad as n the few days before the March bread crisis that led to strikes Fight and demonstrations in scores of towns and cities and ended with Smugglers Ruhr miners.

Grain Raids The situation was known to Main items in \$1,629,500 under the British authorities, he said, but nothing beyond normal

accurity steps had so far been "There is no doubt that the Germans will show resentment in some way", he added. "What form it will take we do not yet

From the textile city of of rice, was stranded just outassociated hospitals, and \$200,000 Krefeld, on the west bank of the side the Portuguese colony. Rhine, German sources reported When Customs patrol boats ap- Sunshing 2.4 hours. that the population were believed proached to investigate, smug- Rainfall: 1.7 mm. = 0.07 Inch. Total to be prepared to raid consider- glers abound the junk opened able quantities of grain stored fire.

> A protest against the bread hours, the smugglers finally cut is understood to have been setting fire to their craft. sent by the Ruhr Trade Union United Press. Executive to Mr. William Asbury, British Regional Commissioner for North Rhine-Westphalin, and observers ex- IN pected heated protests by some UN political elements at tomorrow's Page Two meeting in Duesseldorf of North Provincial

The protests were expected to Soviet Counter-Offensive. point out that the bread cut Page Five follows a few days after the announcement by the German carriagos, \$480,000 for machine provincial food ministry that; Page Ten

bread ration has varied between necessary holding back of supplies to form future reserve

Macao

Macao, June 16. Chinese Maritime Customs patrol bonts and a smuggling junk were engaged in a serious fight yesterday which culminated in the destruction of the amuggling craft by fire. According to reports received

here the m.j. "Ting On," heading for Macao with a full cargo

The engagement lasted several

Applications to Committee. Page Three

Traffic Dangers Warning. Pare Nine -Dock Company Meeting,

O. M. Green, British expert on Far Eastern Affairs, holds out hope for the future of China despite her hard stormy path and many discouragements at present.

long article published in the June issue of the political magazine "Fortnightly," Mr. Green gives an analysis of the cause of the civil war between the Government and the Communists, of trade stagnation, of monstrous inflation and administrative inefficiency in many fields of activities.

Mr. Green lists the factors in the bright and hopeful side of the China picture, asking the British public to appraise and judge the Chinese situation with the memory that China had been more disrupted by 14 years of war than any country. "China," he says, "may be compared to a man scarred and weakened by wounds, continually thrown back by relapses, yet

in whom healthy forces are at

work to obliterate scars and re-

invigorate the system." Mr. Green particularly mentions several encouraging signs. that Britain soon would The new Constitution, if fair-broadcast from Moscow has peace negotiations unconsult directly with ly enforced, is undoubtedly a broadcast from Moscow has conditionally and immegood and liberal instrument, en- lodged a complaint and asked conditionally and imme- tention to the pressing reconauring a large degree of local G. C. Marshall's aid-to- control by local election of Outer Mongolia territory. provincial officials and, through

over the Government. The author expresses the claim that Outer Mongo'in has Political Council. wards a representative govern- golia sovereignty. ment on democratic lines. Preon the American proposals for ponderance of the Kuomintang by the Foreign Ministry, these favour. and independents in the State Council, and 20 out of 27 in

the Executive Yuan. But these Kuomintang members. Mr. Green says, are al drawn from the liberal wing of the Kuomintang which supported Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in his Chungking concessions, and many ministers and vice-miniaters are experienced and well tried liberals. It is especially noticeable that places have been kept open in the State Council for the Communists, and the Democratic League, and if they come in the Kuomintang will be in minority Sit-In Work Stoppage

Finally, China has great assets and, he says: "In Chiang Kni-shek, the leadership has clearly shaped itself to the needs of time. The harsh soldier of 20 years ago has broadened Five CIO Maritime unions acted to immobilise into a far-sighted statesman whose aims are as much beyond dispute as the greatness of his prestige. In Chiang Kaishek's support a new enlightened public opinion has come into existence against which neither Communism nor Kuomintangism can prevall for ever. China shipowners expired. President Joseph Curran of the National has still a hard stormy path and many discouragements to face. But there is light at the end to the NMU locals that there Governor of it."-Central News.

THE WEATHER Ridges of molierately high pressure.

extend, from Manchuria across Kores to Tibet and from the Pacific unti-cyclone to Barnes. A trough extends from BE China across Formors and the Boning to a depression E of Japan, Today's 'Forecast's-Moderate BW' winds partly cloudy, morning showers." Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 88.7 der. Fah.

since Jan; 1--791,1 mm, se against an average of 776.4 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.l. ...1004.7 1003.0 m.b. Equals 29.67 29.02 Inches. Dew Point 80 79 deg. F. Wind Direction ... BBW. BBW . Wind Force 11

London, June 16. Britain's youngest wartime colonel who, at the end of the war was Chief of Staff to General Sir Adrian Carton de Wiart V.C., the only two groups with which years later, he was appointed in Chungking, has drapped his a one year contract extension Chief Secretary to the Governmilitary title and today is plain have not been agreed on. ment of Nigeria, In 1944 he be-Mr. Mark Chapman Walker, Now, So far the East and West came Governor and Communiderat the age of 33, he is personal Policy Committees were acting in Chief of Fiji. and High Comassistant and righthand man to in concert. It was said in New missioner for the Western Pacific Lord Woolton at the Conservative York, however, that a general in succession to Bir Philip Mit. I Party's control office in London, policy in this regard would be I chell, K.C.M.C. M.C.

BEVIN-DALTON SHIFT? London, June 16.

Political columniat Fredfric Mullally said on Sunday that the Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would trade-jobs with Chancellor of the Exchaquer Hugh Dalton if the Foreigh Ministers' conference in November "turns out a flop."

Multally, who has good connections among Labour Party leaders, wrote in the Sunday Pictorial that he had "the highest authority? for making

his prediction. Bevin's retirement from the Foreign Office, partially on prounds of health, has been sumoured intermittently during the past year and Mr. Dalton hus been mentioned before un a possible successor.-Associnted Press.

Revived

Dr. Carson Chairman of the Demo- we must have in the winning of cratic Socialist Party, ust returned from an sary prelude." interview with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek Nanking, told reporters today that if the Communists show willing- opened by Mr. David Owen, China has received no protest ness, the Government, from the Government of Outer was prepared to resum

erican Secretary of State self-government with adequate that Chinese troops had invaded He revealed that the Govern. Far East, "in which half the ment will reiterate its desire for members of the human Government sources today peace as soon as the State Coun. find their habitation." the elective Legislative Yuan, stated that they would refuse cil approves the peace proposals Dr. T.F. Tshang, head of the to recognise the Moscow radio passed recently by the People's Chinese delegation, was ap-

view that the new coalition officially denied that its troops | Dr. Chang doubted, however, posal of India's chief delegate, Government does appear in the had invaded Sinking and ac- whether the Communists would Mr. R.K. Nehru, which was ter planes strafed the wharves main to be a genuine move tot cused China of violating Mon- be willing to talk peace at pre- seconded by the chief United where the vessel Wan 'Kang I sent, when the tide of military | States delegate, Mr. Monnet Until notification is received operations is turning in their Davis.

still oppears excessive at the sources said, they could make | Referring to the Sinking in- election for a president be postfirst sight, with 17 members in no detailed comment. They de- cident, Dr. Chang did not believe the State Council against 12 clared, however, that the Chin- that Soviet Russia was harbour-Main item in air and meteorolo- leal services is \$100,000 for the Tai Lum Chung should respond to the American suggestion.—Associated Press.

Social Democratic in its stand that the Peltashan China, considering the trouble party, the Young China Party in its stand that the Peltashan merely a local dispute between Sinking and Outer-Mongolia .jected to Outer Mongolian cavalry attacks, is we'l within

> One source indicated that Outer Mongolia confirms and persists in its stand as announced by the Moscow radio. a settlement of the Sinking The Soviet Government issue may require long arguments, detailed research and

the Mongolia claim as broad- Retuer

the boundaries of China.

Shanghai, June 16.

for compensation on the ground diately.

cast by Moscow, so does she not recognise the denial by the Tass Agency that Soviet planes took part in the attacks at Peitashan.

prolonged negotiations. As China cannot recognise

On U.S. Ships

American shipping today and later federal

conciliators announced meetings will be con-

tinued in renewed efforts to break the union's

later today with the National 1922. In 1935 he went to Ber-

Union of Marine Cooks and muda as Colonial Secretary, and

Stewards and the American was promoted to Colonial Secre-

Communications · Association, tary of Jamaica in 1938. Three

stalemate with the shipowners.

Less than two hours after adopted

salling of vessels but all crews should remain aboard as long Feted

midnight when contracts of Press.

three of the unions with the

Maritime Union sent a message

should be no sign-on and no

The East Coast Policy Com-

mittee which claims .200,000 . Sir

to extend the contract with the chair.

Warehouses Union.

as possible.

Nanking, June 16.

not officially communicated such

a denial to the Foreign Office, a Government official stated'-

New York, June 16.

London, June 10.

CONFERENCE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 16.

China is still bleeding from the wounds inflicted on her by the common enemy of the United Nations and "we are still threatened, just 'as we were during the war, with 'inflation and continuous rising prices," declared the Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang Shih-Chieh, in an address of welcome at the opening session of the United Nations Economic Commission for

reminding them that no single ward .- Reuter. nation could live and prosper

in isolation. upon you is heavy and the questions before you are momentous and urgent, Millions of people who have been rendered are looking to you for counsel Vessels homeless and destitute by war not fail them for it is they whose sacrifices have made possible the winning of the war Chang, and it is they whose support the pence, to which a quick economic recovery is a neces-

Pressing Needs

. The meeting, the first conducted by the United Nations group in China and attended by delegates from ten nations, was Assistant-Secretary General of Economic Affairs of the United Nations, who emphasised the importance of giving prompt atstruction needs of Asia and the

pointed Chairman on the pro-

The Soviet proposal that the

BRITISH TRADERS FOR JAPAN

London; June 16. Britain hopes to dispatch 50 commercial representatives to Kingdom and Japan.

cla! representatives are expect- Sunday. to be sent to Japan by various countries. - central of pigeons to Guernsev for a

Asia and the Far East here today. He appealed to the Commis- [poned until all delegations had sion to do its utmost for the | made their opening addresses collective well being of the coun- was automatically defeated tries of Asia and the Far East. when no seconder came for-

"The responsibility devolving Attacks Un U.N.R.R.A.

Shanghai, June 16, The UNRRA China Office today filed a "strong protest" with the Chinese, Government over three incidents involving Chinese Air Force planes in attucks on UNRRA vessels and personnel.

The first of these preurred on June 10 on the Yellow River, near Tungming, when three barges "clearly marked as agreed by the Chinese military" were machinegunged by two Chinese planes with Nationalist markings.

None was sunk but, a Nationalist soldier guarding the vessels was, wounded. The second occurred on June

13 at Yangebiakou when Na- : tionalist planes bombed two yespels. Neither vessel was sunk but bombs fell within 30 yards. The third attack took place on June 14 at Chefoo, Shantung, when four Chinese Aghwas discharging cargo. A jeep driven by an UNRRA employee and in which CNRRA personnel

CROYDON CRASH

were carried, was fired upon .--

Reuter.

London, June 16. Captain Malcolm Kerr, pilot Japan for resumption of pri- of a transport plane which vate trade between the United crashed after taking off from. Croydon on Saturday, died at Approximately 400 commer- Croydon General Hospital on

The plane was flying a cargo pigeon race.—Associated Press.



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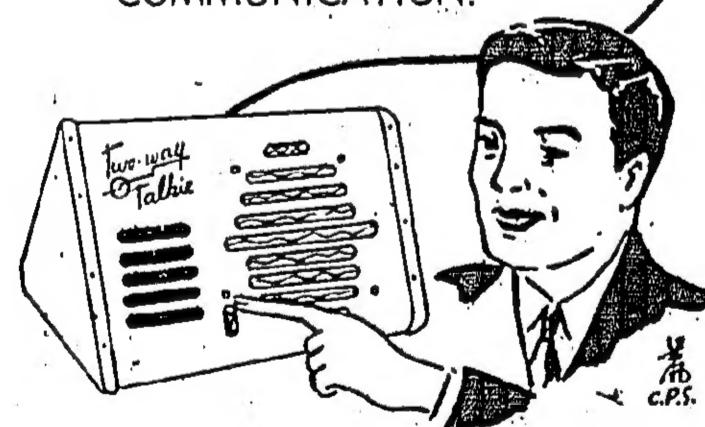
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June 26-Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meet-Ing. 11 a.m.

June 26-Sandakan Light & Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual meeting, noon. June 27--Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd., annual general meeting

July 11-Penk Tramways anhual meeting, noon.

H.K. Chinese Student's Feat

Shanghal, June 16. A Chinese student from Hong Kong, Mr. Lau Din-Cheuk, a Bri. tish Council sponsored scholar at vice or in captivity, present in England, has recently Bursary at Glasgow University.

able prestige and is paid to the hardships sustained in captivi- peital Station, Hong Kong, beholder in instalments while he is ty, are incapacitated from tween July 1, 1943 and on or proceeding to more advanced earning a living.

studies in the subject. the student, is contained in a tortured during the enemy oc- ment of Chinese civilians impriletter from Professor G. J. For- cupation and who by reason dyce, M.A., Clerk of the Senate thereof died. or who were of the University, who writes: executed by the enemy. "For a foreigner to reach this D. Any persons whospever identified civillans aforesaid and distinguished position in a class who were tortured during the which is some 200 strong is a re- enemy occupation and by reason markable achievement and, good thereof were incapacitated from as our British Council scholars carning a living. have generally been, they provide no parallel."

It is felt that this success is an honour to the British Council, as well as to Hong Kong University.

New Girls School

It is announced that plans for the crection of a new Girls' School are at present being considered by Government.

This project has been made possible by the munificence and public spirit of Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., Ll.D., who has offered to donate a sum of H.K.\$200,000 towards the cost of building such a school. Sir Robert's generous offer has been gratefully accept.

ed by Government. The school is to be known as "The Sir Robert Ho Tung Girls" School" and will be situated in the neighbourhood of North Point or East Point, i.e. the Causeway Vice. Day District.

Services Food

Sir,-In your issue of Saturday 14th June appeared a notice stat- for Chinese Affairs, Fire Briing, "under instructions from the gade Building. War Office London the following quantities of R.A.S.C. supplies are offered for sale etc." The supplies as listed constitute some the non military reader the imthe non military reader the impression that the services are grossly overfed and that the seram paying HK\$32 per month to Crimes Court at 10 oclock this buy extra food, supplied by the morning. mess, to help augment issue! Ozawa is charged with having rations which will not provide committed a War Crime, in that three square meals a day. Also he, at Hong Kong between May men arrive at work daily com- 14, 1943 and June 29, 1943, was, plaining of being hungry and in in violation of the laws and off duty hours spend their time usages of war, concerned in the wandering round the numerous ill-treatment of prisoners in his cafes in the Colony purchasing custody at Mongkok Kempeitai food at exorbitant prices. They Station, causing physical sufferdo not do this because their ings to Marcus A. da Silva and stomachs are full. Just how can George Van Bergen. this food in question be surplus? I suggest very strongly that this the President of the Court and so called "surplus" be distributed Major Lai will be in charge of among the many service mouths the prosecution. rationed with the RASC, or possibly sent back to Britain from whom it probably came in the first place. THE WOLF.

INLAND REVENUE

BOARD H.E. the Officer Administering Mr. & Mrs. Ho Kom Tong ... the Government has appointed, Memrs. Sennet Preres

under Sect. 3 (1) (a) of the In- Mr. A Mrs. H. Citties land Revenue Ordinance, No. 20 of 1947, the following to be mem- ILR. Government Contributions bers of the Board of Inland Re- Received to June 14, 1947 .. venue with effect from June 5th

The Financial Secretary, C. G. S. Follows, CMG, chairman.

REGISTRY

At the Registry yesterday, S. M. Fattydad, of the Reliance Trading Co., was married to Miss Tso Mai-ying of No. 18 Dorcet Crescent.

The forthcoming wedding Mr. Leonard Clyde Slaton Shanghal and Miss Loretta: Ng Quinn of No. 6 Po Shan Road is

E. VI. Sainsbury has been appointed to not as Land Officer, in addition to his other duties, with effect from June 9th, 1947, dura ing the absence of W. A. Jones,

THE WAR MEMORIAL

Before No. b War Crimes

about Dec. 31, 1944, was in viola

soned in the said Station, causing

ying and Siu Kwai and other un.

others, in particular Lam Sul, Slu-

Lin, Slu Ying, Fong Chow, Siu

Kwong Wu, Lum Shing, Siu Chow

Mr. M. I. Ormsby, West York-

shire Regiment, will be the Pro-

Pokfulam Rd

Will anyone who witnessed, or

can give any information concern-

ing the accident, please report to

the nearest Police Station?

218A—Eileen Edley.

(otherwise spelt Chiu), Wong

causing physical sufferings

Fook and Eng Dong Hoi.

secuting Officer.

Accident

Applications For Assistance

The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund Committee is now prepared to receive applications for assistance, where there is need of such assistance, from the following categories of persons:—

A. Widows or children of persons who, between December 7, 1941 and December 25, 1941. Tsun Wan tions listed in the schedule be-low, and who were killed in Gendarme action or died from wounds rebeen captured by the enemy. On Trial been captured by the enemy, were killed or died in captivity; or who died as a result of ill- Court, which will have as Its ness contracted whilst on ser- President Lieut, Col. R. C. Lam-

B. Persons who, between De- Kanji of the Imperial Japanese distinguished himself by coming cember 7, 1941 and December Army will commence at 10 a.m. out first in the Ordinary Class 25, 1941, served in any of the today. of Logic and winning the Lorimer organizations listed in the The accused is charged with schedule below who, by renson having committed a War Crime, The award is one of consider. of wounds received in action or in that he, at Tsun Wan Kem.

C. Widows or children of any tion of the laws and usages of Significance of the success of persons whosoever who were war, concerned in' the ill-treat.

Schedule

Schedule: - (Note: This is applicable only to applications made ender A & B above.) 1. Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.

2. Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. 3. Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Auxiliary and Affiliated Units thereof. . Hong Kong Corps of Air

Raid Wardens. 5. Hong Kong Police Reserve. 6. Hong Kong Civil Defence Corps, as specified hereunder: Auxiliary Communications forry and sustained serious head

Auxiliary Conservancy Corps. Auxiliary Fire Service. Auxiliary Labour Corps. Auxiliary Medical Corps. Auxiliary Ordnance Corps. Auxiliary Quartering Corps. Auxiliary Supply Corps. Auxiliary Transport Service. Civil Pay and Accounts Ser-

Public Works Corps. Auxiliary Rescue and Demoli-

Applications or enquiries for information should be addressed to the Secretary, Hong Kong War Memorial Fund, Secretariat

tion Corps.

The trial of Sgt., Ozawa Tomu. vice rations are more than ade- kichi of the Imperial Japanese quate. Now, I. a military man, Army will open before No. 7 War

Lieut, Col. N. G. Wait will be

H.K. WAR MEMORIAL FUND Public Subscriptions received on June

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Lo Man-kam, CBE: M. M. Wat. of \$12 to a Chinese constable. Sunday afternoon, Ng Chiu, 28, hawker, was fined \$50 or, seven Chan. days! hard labour by Mr. Thomas Thm at Central yesterday.

POP

\$20,000 FOR 20

Taxl fare in Shanghal rose to CN\$1,000 per minute today as the new minimum rate was fixed at CN\$20,000 for the first 20 minutes.

And that is not counting the standard 20 per cent tip -an additional CN\$4,000,-United Press.

War Crimes ing, the trial of Sergeant Tsubota

No. 7 War Crimes Court, the death of Lee Sau, Chang Hon.

Camps in Formosa, between

The case for the prosecution Cigarettes closed on May 16, and hearing was adjourned for one month to From enable the defence to obtain certain documents from Formosa.

case is being heard comprises are most injurious to the health." On Sunday, June 15, 1947, at Lieut. Col. N. G. Wait. Presi. declared Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr 12,35 p.in., an accident occurred at Poktulam Road, at the summit of Dalry Farm. Hill in which a Chinese female was knocked down by a 3-ton Dodge brown motor

Mr. Takano Junjiro, assisted The following name has been by Captain J. N. Whitehorn as advisory officer, is appearing for added to the wives, priority list: of cigarette-paper, as well as a the defence.

Mother's Plea

"He is telling lies about me,"

On being asked by the Magis-

adding that "if he is not punish-

"Problem Child"

"Hello. Sir! Give me a chance to get a job for my- menaces, opened before Mr. self. I won't go back to the shop. My friend Sainsbury at Central yesterday. will give me a job as copying clerk." The speaker was a 19-year-old youth, Chan Siu-last, to have demanded with

luen, of 217 Bai Chi Kok Road, who stood in bribe from Lau Mlu-bln at 65 the dock before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr charged Connaught Road, Central, with the larceny of \$2 from his father. Chan Hoi-san, proprietor of a shop at 238 Lai Chi Kok Road, ground floor, on June 14.

Prosecuting, S/I Wheeler de-, "Enough English," scribed the lad as "a real pro- Chan, who went on to accuse his blem child" who had been given father of refusing to let him numerous chances by both the work in the shop. father and the Police. The defendant had apparently cultivated the habit of going into, his father's shop and asking the young lady who looked after the said Chan, adding "You can ask

my mother all about it. She till for money? At times, he would get into a will tell you the truth." frenzy when such a request was refused and would brandish a trate what she knew of the case, knife. At other times he would the mother said that she was at just help himself to a couple of a loss to understand why the dollars, leave a chit for the father should have his own son the Shamshuipo Police Division

money and walk off. believed that he was a "bit queer | chance. In the head" but medical . The father, on the other hand, examination revealed that he asked the Magistrate to send the was "all there", said S/I boy to prison "for a few months,"

Wheeler. Continuing, the prosecuting ed, he will even dare to kill me -officer stated that accused would his father." spend his money in the most. When asked by Mr. Blair. 200.00 ridiculous, manner, such as Kerr if she was prepared to go buying \$2 worth of oranges surety for her son, the mother "and finishing them at one go", said that she was willing to do

Speaking in English, the youth so but that as he was a grown Total \$ 1,900.00 plended that he took the money man she could not be certain because his father, who was that he would not misbehave having some trouble, with his again, mother, had refused to support His Worship: "You have him and to give him the \$2 he asked me to give him another in Bishop's House in Lower AL Found gullty of offering a bribe needed as fees for night-school. chance, I will do so for your best Road at 3,45 a.m. on Sun-"I want to go to school and sake. You will see that he does day, Chan Tak, 30, unemployed, son; A. Ritchie; and H. R. Hiest. PCC:1635, in Po Hing Fong on learn English because I have not get into trouble again."

.His Worship.

Theft Of MINUTES Aerated Shanghai, June 16. Bottles

The theft of 120 acrated water bottles drew Chan Wing-yan a sentence of six months' hard 'labour when he appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon ye4.

terday.

He was given a concurrent sen-

tence of six months for returning

from life banishment and recom-

mended to be re-banished for life.

Y. Slu, Detective Shum Wal was

on patrol duty at about 5 a.m.

on June 13 when he saw defen-

dant and another Chinese carry

ing a box along Nga Tsin Wal

Road, When the detective was

about 20 yards away, the two

men dropped the box on the

identified the ones in the Station

"These eigarettes, made from

ing eigarettes. Lun was fined an-

other \$25 for selling the ciga-

rettes. The alternative was five

Prosecuting, R/O Paulie stated

that accused was arrested at Yu-

Chow Street at about 11.30 a.m.

on June 14. He was sitting on

the pavement rolling eigareties.

His stock at the time of acrest

was 220 cigarettes and six packets

quantity of empty cartons.

months' hard labour.

Defendant was chased

caught by the detective

ground and ran away.

Adjourned

On the application of the defence, the war crimes trial of Colonel Nakano Junich Chief with the box, of aerated water Commandant of Formosa POW bottles, brought to Kowloon City Camps between July 1942 and Police Station. Some three hours June 1943, Captain Imamura later, Cheung Kim-chun reported Ynyohnchi and Lieut, Wakasugi at the Station that somebody had Jiro, camp commandants, was broken into the backyard of 36 yesterday adjourned sine die by Nga Tsin Wai Road and stolen some aerated water bottles. He

The application was made on as those lost. the ground that certain docu- Defendant, added Det-Inspector ments required by the defence Siu was sentenced on Sept. 11, had not yet arrived.

"1946 to six months' hard labour The accused are charged col- for intimidating a witness ("a lectively on six counts with be- very serious offence, Your Woring concerned in the ill-treatment ship") and was banished for life of Allied POWs in various on Jan. 15. July 1942 and Sept. 1945.

The Court before whom the the butts of discarded eigarettes,

dent, and Major A. Clayworth when he imposed a fine of \$300 and Captain R. B. R. Goreley, on Lun Wah, 40, for manufactur-Major MacGregor originally

handled the prosecution, but in view of his departure from the Colony, Major M. I. Ormsby, West Yorkshire Regiment, has taken over the duties of Prosecuting Officer.

Summary proceedings against

a member of the staff of the Sant. tary Department, Kwok Ho-ming, 31, on two counts of demanding sums of money as bribe with Kwok is alleged, on Feb. 7.

menaces a sum of money as a another sum on May 3. Kwok is alternatively charged with necepting a bribe of \$50 from Lau on Feb. 7, and another \$50 on

Mr. M. A. da Silva pleaded not guilty on behalf of Kwok who is on \$10,000 bail. DSI V. Morrison conducted the prosecution after evidence by a few Crown wit- fhere is no obligation, nesses, the case was adjourned for further hearing this afternoon.

THIEVES CUT CABLE

Tele-communications arrested. She pleaded with His and the Tsun Wan Police Stallon From his behaviour it was Worship to give the lad another were completely severed for more than 48 hours recently, the "China Mail" learned last night.

Thieves cut the overhead cable ut two points between Shamshuipo and Tsun Wan and got away with more than 20 yards of cable. No arrests have been made but the cable has since been recon-

BISHOP'S HOUSE THEFT

For breaking into and stenling a watch from one, of the rooms was sentenced to two months' Defendant was bound over in hard labour and ordered expelled the sum of \$300, with his mother by Mr. d'Almada at Central yes. "Enough of what?" inquired as surety, to be of good be- terday. Inspector. H. Brownrigg

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Detectives Met Them In Bank

When Chow Sai chop got off a bus opposite the Po Iling Theatre at about 8.30 a.m. on June 14. he found that his wallet, containing \$600 and a National City Bank cheque for \$2,000, had been extricted from his pocket,

He reported the matter to the Youmati CID, and DSI V. J. Mac. Kenzle telephoned the Bank to have the cheque stopped. When Chan Yuk-fong, married woman, and Yu Shiu-king, an amah, called later at the Bank to cash the cheque they were met by detec-According to Det Inspector C. tives.

They took the detectives to 190 Portland Street, first floor, After a short interval, Yeung Kwok-wah called to collect the money. Instend, he was collected by the waiting detectives and brought to the Police Station. -

On his appearing before Mr. W H. Lutimer yesterday, this wes related to the Magistrate by DSI MacKenzie. Yeung received six months' hard labour, to be followed by banishment.

The two women were, on the application of DSI MacKenzie, remanded for 48 hours on the recelving charge.

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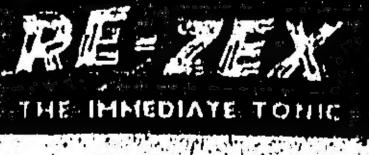
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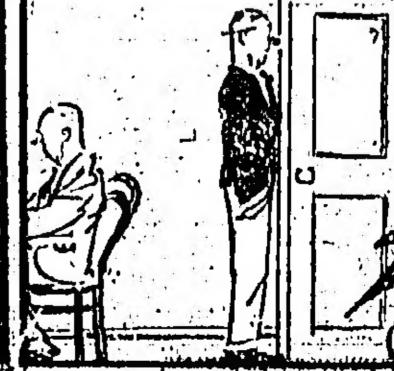




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haviour for six months.



Counter-Offensive

U.S. Protest Rejected; British Charges Said To Be With "No Foundation"

Surprise, Anxiety In Budapest

London, June 15.

Budapest Anxiety

the British Government on Hun-

Lisbon, June 15.

Eleven officers, 13 uni-

versity professors and

ernment, accused

lecturers have been re-

having taken part in

dismissals links the men with the

tempts at Tomar, Tancos and En-

present regime and its statement

threatens further punishments, in-

20 military aircraft last April.

military revolt last October

Mealhada, anti-Government

comment.

Soviet Russia today launched a counter-offensive against the United States and British charges that she had interfered in Hungary's internal affairs from her own and the Hungarian capi-

In Budapest, General Svirdlov, Soviet chairman of the Allied Control Council, rejected a United States protest handed in earlier in the week. In Moscow, a Soviet communique disclosed that the Foreign Minister, M. V. Molotov. had told the British Ambassador, Sir Maurice Peterson, that Britain's accusations had "no foundation."

Brigndjer.General G.H. Weems, said. rejected the United States pro-

views on the prescrit situation in [Government," Hungary," it sold. that the change in Government Government was carried out in a position leaders last week sugis contrary to the will of the "normal constitutions, manner- gest that, in any case, it would Hungarian peoples and the Gre- by the parliament and the Presi- probably not have been sult of minority pressure is sim. | dent", the communique continu. [animous.

ply imagination. "The Cablinet crisis was caused by by the refusal of Dr. Ferenc testify to the fact that the ac- plied threat at the end of the Nagy (Hungarian ex.Premier, cusation advanced by the British American note, which said; who resigned when holidaying in Government against the Soviet we do not get satisfaction Switzerland after being accused authorities in Hungary are de shall take further steps." of 'treason' and has gone to New Void of any foundation, and the There was much discussion in |nel) the butchers of Dov Gruner York) to return to Hungary in suggestions made in the name of Budapest cafes today as to what the face of a demand from the the British Government cannot these further steps could be. Government and the Small mean anything else but a freso holders Party".

"Unpardonable" General Svirdlov's note declared that the crisis had been "settled by the cooperation of all the eign countries on Hungary." coalition parties and under the constitution.

of the Hungarian people declared confidence in the new Soviet press of the attitude Government."

impossible not to see in United States letter " an tempt to give help to people inescaped from their own people," Portugal volved with conspirators who three-power committee, the note added: "I believe such a solution

would be unpardonable intervention in Hungarian affairs." The report of M. Molotov's con-

versation with Sir Maurice formation Bureau of the Soviet Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and brondenst over the Moscow Radio. British Views

The communique stated that Sir Maurice, in has statement to the Russian Foreign Secretary. "ascribed the changes in the Hungarinn Government to the netions of the Soviet authorities, who allegedly acted in Hungary using some underhand methods.' The British Ambassador sald, according to the communique, that "In the opinion of the Briaccording to the communique, that "In the opinion of the British Government the Soviet Government had decided to nullify the result of the parliamentary elections in Hungary and take all steps in order to dissolve the

"In conclusion," the statement said, "he expressed the wish to receive information concerning the case of Bela Kovacs, Secretary-General of the Smallholders Party (arrested by the Russians). as well as the intentions of the Soviet Government in Hungary."

Smallholders Party and place in

power the parties which obtain-

ed the minority votes at the elec-

"No Foundation" M. Mo.otov refuted the cusation against the Soviet authorities in Hungary and said that an open trial was now being held in Budapest of those alleged to have taken part in the antirepublican plot.

"He also pointed out that the underhand methods ascribed to the Soviet authorities in Hungary Government activities. may be characteristic for the The dismissed officers include a country's armed forces.—Reuter. I tive breeding, but went about it

"JANE"

WRETCHED KNEE

CZECHS IN TITOGRAD

Belgrade, June 15.
A Czechoslovakian military delegation headed by the National Minister for Defence, Ludvig Sveboda, and the Chief of General : Staff, General Bohumil Boeck, today arrived in Titograd by plane.

They were greeted by high Yuposlav officials.-Reuter.

In Budapest, says Hubert Harrison, Reuters Correspondent, surprise and anxiety were the lication of the text of a United beth General Svirdiov's reply, ad- British authorities, but they are States note alleging Soviet in-Svirdlay.

"The Soviet representative in Surprise was caused by Genposal that a three-power com- Hungary had several times re. eral Svirdlov's statement that vestigate the situation in Hun. terference in the internal affairs an oranimous vote of confidence British leading gflures. of Hungary, which are now once to the new Government, as it is has yet been taken,

"Your view | The change in the Hungarian | The speeches made by

U.S. Threat

"All these circumstances | Anxiety was caused by the im-

The Hungarian Minister attempt to interfere in the in- Justice has ordered the Public' ternal affairs of Hungary, and Prosecutor to proceed against must be considered as intending Dr. Ferenc Nagy and Dr. Bela to impose the wish of some for. Vargha, former President of the

national Assembly, 13. th men will be tried befre FOT The communique, which ap. a Peoples Court, although this "The overwhelming majority peared today in all Soviet papers, procedure is against the princip. have is the first direct mention in the les of Hungarian law under which a Premier can only tried by a special parliamentary The note also said that it was gary. There was no reditorial commission for actions committ-

ed while in office.—Reuter.

"Both Evils"

Lisbon, June 16. Peterson was Issued by the In- Oliveira Salazar, Portuguese Premier, said today that he was sure that Britain would not continue very long on the road to Socialisation.

tween what Britain and America | - Reuter. were attempting in their modes of life and the Portuguese re-

Speaking to leaders of the Natonal Labour Institute, he said, "While England is applying Socialisation, the United States endeavours to continue to be faithful to the principles of freedom.

two doctrines opposing each other in their case because integral liberty has completely disa appeared from the earth. The Dr. number of university aystems are different due to the trends inspiring them and the trends inspiring the British, moved from their posts American and Russian systems by the Portuguese Gov- differ between themselves", he

continued. A Government statement pub- has already paid for the attempt zens," he said in an interview. lished last night announcing the with her financial disaster.

maintain private property as one The Government alleges that the of .. the foundations of our nationwide movement against the ted Press.

volving extle and deportation If Vice-Admiral, a general, three the diamissed men persist in anti- brigadiers and three colonels, representing all branches of the

Letter-Bomb Jewess A

Well-Known

Figure

Paris, June 15. Widespread public inordinary people to today's pub. here in the case of Eliza- round increase in some of the Lazarus, dressed to the United States absolutely alien to the Soviet terference in Hungary's internal known as Betty Knout, member of the Allied Council, authorities," the communique affairs and the reply of General now in custody in Bel- ket. This applies perhaps more gium, accused of being a to clothing than to food." courier for the letter mittee should be set up to in futed British suggestions of in. the National Assembly had given bombs which threatened

Her identity has been revealed to the black markets of the cannot ag ee with your again suggested by the British well-known that no such vote as a well-known figure of a Jewish European continent. Here butunderground organisation Op- | France during the German occupa-

> The papers are devoting much space to her wartime record and to reports linking her with the leave an extra bottle of milk for abortive bomb placed in the Colonial Office in London last April. | bother to cut out ration coupons, near-Communist "Franc Tireur" wrote today; "Her counsel will do everything to provent her extradition (to Britain) for on the other side (of the Chan-

are lying in wait," Dov Gruner, a convicted terrorist, was executed in Palesting,--Reuter.

Eton

London, Jung. 15: was completed this morning) we are being given, at the prewhen the Royal Femily knelt in sent moment", she said, "The the chapel of the school of Eton | country will never recover as and gave thanks to God for all long as its people are underfed, that Eton has meant to England, underclothed and underhoused.' Five hundred years ago on a L-Reuter. June day the young King Henry VI and his bride, Margaret, knelt in the temporary chapel of the new college of Eton, which King Henry had just founded.

Then there were 70 scholars | Senora Eva Duarte de Peron, and 16 choir boys: today, there wife of Argentina's President, were 600 Etonians in the chapel completed her week's visit to and another 500 congregated at Madrid tonight, and took off the service in the lower chapel, from Parajas nirfield for an air,

There are still 70 "scholars," trip around Spain. whose education at Eton is paid | She will visit Granada, He drew a comparison be- by the fund left by Henry VI. Seville, Corunna, Saragossa, and

London, June 15. Embattled housewives of Britain, of whom those enrolled in the Housewives League have been harshly criticised by Government Ministers, received unexpected moral support today from the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, one of the most powerful British trade unions.

"I appeal to the Government departments concerned to give closer examination to the pre-sent food and clothing situation", said Mr. T. W. Kerry, Chair-man of the Union, at is annual conference in Aberdeen. .

"While it is admitted that everyone gets their full ration of food, in working class homes where the family cannot afford to take meals out at hotels and restaurants, the housewife has a most worrying time.

ting by some means or other Palestinian Arab disapproval of more than the rations could be the United Nations Special Comstopped from doing so, I am mittee on Palestine will be a two main reactions among the terest has been aroused confident there could be an all- dawn-to-dusk stoppage. also i rationed foods.

out that there is no black mar- close. "Rotten Deal"

Mr. Kerry's reference to the black market in food must not be interpreted in terms similar chers will sometimes favour old customers by giving a little more than the alloted rations or the milkman will sometimes n tip, or the baker won't always but in all cases, the meat, milk and bread is charged at Government-controlled prices and there are severe limits favouritism that tradesmen can

Mrs. Irene Lovelock, President of the Housewives League, replying today to a scathing attack made yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, said that he was "talking absolute rubbish" in describing the League as

Tory political instrument "We are a sincere lot of housewives who are absolutely sick An immense cycle of history of the bad and rotten deal that

SENORA DE PERON

Madrid, June 15.

Lorraine. Barcelona.—Reuter.

Jerusalem, June 15. The country-wide strike called by the Palestine Arab Higher "If those people who are get Committee for tomorrow to mark

All Arab business and mercial activities will cease and "It is no use trying to make shops, schools and offices will

> Arabs in Government employ and workers in the "essential services" are exempt from the strike call.

In Haifa, Arab workers in the Iraq Petroleum Company's in. stallations will stage a 30 minutes "token" strike to express their solidarity with the rest of the Arab population.

Thirteen Arabs employed as drivers to the United Nations Committee delegates decided to defy the appeal of Jamal Husseini, Vice-Chairman of the Higa her Committee for a complete stoppage. The drivers will work tomorrow when the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine delegates begin their tour of Palestine.—Ruter.

Closed

Jerusalem, June 15. The United Nations 11-member Committee on Palestine will tomorrow begin its 80-day task of finding a solution to the Palestine;

The first session, at which questions of procedure and other technical details will be discussed, will be closed to the public. Later they will start their visits to Jewish and Arab villages to get first-hand background information.—Reuter.

D. P. JEWS NABBED

Paris, June 16. Thirty displaced Jews of Polish origin were picked up by French gendarmes while trying to cross the French-German frontler in

The Jews were sent back to the UNRRA camp in the Saar from which they escaped,-Associated



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Man Needs Yardstick Of Heredity Boston, June 16.

"We cannot say that there are Mankind must devise a "yardstick of heredity", and make selective breeding of the human race one of its ultimate goals, a Boston doctor of philosophy believes.

Emil M. Hartl, director of the Charles Hayden Good Will Inn for Boys at Boston's famed Morgan Memorial, said his observations of some 6,000 boys over a period of years had convinced him that such a step was necessary. "We've spent great sums on | in the wrong way-they used the

"I am convinced that England some members of society whose theory that a whole race was bad. will not continue very long on endowment is so limited that they I believe it is a matter of indivitreasonable conspiracies. her way to Socialisation. France never can be made useful citi- duals," he said.

"We in Portugal are deter- hands of social workers because was developed by careful study mined to evade both evils. We of a tough break in life, but of what makes a good hen. We want to save that portion of any of them are ill-equipped by need a similar study of human troncamento, and the sabotage of liberty that can be saved and nature as well as environment." beings." Cites Nazi Theory

attempts were part of the serious society," he concluded,-Associa- tention of advancing any "crackpot scheme" of state forced selec- fic study might be made of heretive breeding, but added that dity's effects on behavior. "some sort of project will have to be undertaken in the future." "The Nazis believed in selec-

"Take this new high line chic-

"Most children get into the ken of Henry Wallace's. That First, he said, he would like to

Dr. Hartl said he had no in have an endowment of perhaps \$500,000 set up so that a scienti-Environment Not All

The trouble with many social workers is that they operate on the theory that a "bad" boy placed in a better environment will become a "good" boy, he said. "This is not true in all cases,"

he noded. "There is a ceiling within people. They can be developed just so far. I believe that celling is set by heredity and I'd like to see the idea proved or 'disproved."

Dr. Hartl believes a study of 200 families, carried on over five generations, would provide the scientific reasons behind good behaviour.

"Most of the boys we have here are genuinely grateful for what we do for them by way of educational and spiritual encouragement," he said. "But we constantly are running up against ceilings. Trying to improve some of them is:like banging your head against a stone wall."--- United

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The Company now will accept transfers of Shares for registration provided the approval of

the terms of the offer, together Renunciation in favour of a Nominee will in due course be sent out to the Shareholders.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, R. TAYLOR,

> > Manager & Secretary, economic reconstruction,

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

GIVEN that an Ordinary Gen- Marshall's inspiration came from Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday fluence of Wallace". 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts pression that full importance of for the period-1st September the Marshall offer had been 1945 to 31st March 1947, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 28th June to the 11th July 1947, both days from Lord Inverchapel in Was-

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY the detailed implementation Company will be held at the hington was unable to help. same place and on the same day It was this scramble for inwill be submitted:--

(1). That Article 88 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by striking out the words "the Secretary and" the eighth line thereof.

(2). That "the foregoing resolution shall be retrospective and shall take effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers.

the duration of the course will HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

THE DAIRY FARM. work in the Colony, but is open ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

in Social Welfare, Social Serpose of receiving the Report of Reports thereon, to sanction the Statement of Accounts for the elect a Director and to appoint year ended 31st December, Auditors. 1946, to sanction the declaraformation may apply to the Pro- tion of a Dividend and Bonus fessor of Economics, University and to re-elect Directors and of Hong Kong. Time Table and Auditors.

notified in due course to persons The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th June, 1947, both days inclusive.. .

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> J. D. THOMSON Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

OPTICIAN 67 QUEENS ROAD C

ASSOCIATION SUPPORT MARSHALL PLAN

London, June 15. The Conference of the United Nations Association at York added its authority today to the chorus of praise for General George Marshall's proposed economic aid for Europe. Its resolution follows Government and private pronouncements that see in the American plan a new hope for Europe.

The Council urges the Government to "take the lead in bringing this proposal before the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe with a view to immediate action without regard to the political and economic structure of any country requiring assistance.". It was unanimously approved | Economic Commission was one

the whole future of the world, EEC recently was discouraging

merit of providing an instrument

and is being sent to Govern- of the thoughts here. It has the In moving the resolution, Sir in which the Soviet Union has Geoffrey Mander, the proposer, a part, since the Russians are described Marshall's proposals members of EEC. At the same as "of immense importance in time, the first conference of

history, a ray of light in a dark However, it is possible that this Commission will provide the world". the Registrar of Companies has These enthusiastic references mechanism for joint European movements of two Russians and the Soviets should first been obtained in each case. to what is now being called "the action as the United Nations one Swiss who arrived recently be told so. A circular letter containing Marshall plan" are typical of Association suggests. what everyone from Mr. Bevin Incidentally, the UNA, as it passports.

a turning point in the world's in its results.

Wallace Plan? ernment had been slow to pick up the challenge inherent General Marshall's proposals. which called for the European nations to get together and work out a joint programme of

Mr. Emrys Roberts, Liberal Member of Parliament, made that accusation today. He is one of the Liberals who are thusiastic admirers of Henry Wallace and in a speech NOTICE IS HEREBY today he claimed that General eral Meeting of Shareholders Mr. Wallace and was intended will be held at the Hong Kong to "prevent the increasing in-

As a matter of fact, those in close touch with Government circles had the immediate imrealised here. However, officials were puzzled by its general terms and did not know quite what to do about it.

Paris Talks They awaited a clarification spiracy" precipitating Premier change in the Soviet standpoint, hington, but the State Department itself was not clear about ALSO GIVEN that an Extraor- the Marshall suggestion, so the day, to the United States note, have to thrash out at their meetdinary General Meeting of the British Ambassador in Was- and by the communique from ing in Paris next Tuesday will

at 12,30 pim, or so soon after- formation and guidance, plus wards as the Ordinary General the fact that the British press Meeting shall be concluded, completely missed the imporwhen the subjoined Resolutions tance of Marshall's speech on Molotov. the first day that gave the impression of a slow reaction blish that Russia will continue gical complications - provided

Once Government leaders saw what was required, they acted energetically, and the next move will be Mr. Bevin's trip to Paris Party have lost office. this week to discuss the matter with the French authorities.

Soviet's Part The suggestion contained the United Nations Association's resolution that the programme

be handled by the European

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that adamant over Hungary, either the Twenty-first Ordinary Gen- United States economic aid will a strong-worded speech condemeral Meeting of the Sharehold- have to be distributed regardless ning anti-Semitism. ers of the above Company will of the political sympathics of its be held in the offices of the recipients, or it will not be ex-Secretaries and Accountants, tended to the Soviet sphere of Messrs, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell influence. Notice is hereby given that & Co., 1st Floor, Exchange The difficulty is not removed three years ago, began the ex-Forty-seventh Ordinary Building, Des Voeux Road, by General Marshall's assurance pulsion of 700,000 Jews from Yearly Meeting of the Share- Hong Kong, on Thursday, 3rd that he included both Britain Hungary into the death camps of holders in the Company will be July, 1947, at noon, for the pur- and the Soviet Union in his Poland and elsewhere, from held at the Company's Office, pose of receiving the Company's original offer; the unsolved which only 200,000 ever re-Windsor House, Mezzanine Accounts for the ten months question remains whether or not turned Floor, on Thursday 26th June, ended 28th February, 1947, and political strings are attached to 1947, at 11 a.m. for the pur- the Directors' and Auditors' the offer. Directors together with payment of dividends, to re-

> There remains the possibility that M. Molotov is informing The Share Transfer Books of Sir Maurice Peterson of some the Company will be closed modification in the Soviet standfrom 23rd June, 1947, to 3rd point. So far, no confirmation July, 1947, both days inclusive. has reached the Foreign Office By Order of the Board of M. Molotov took the initiative in M. Molotov took the initiative in asking for a further interview

Directors ... A. W. BROWN

General Manager.

BIT AHEAD OF TIME?

Madries, June 16.
The Indian Express said in a dispatch from Masalipatam that Indian peasants under Communist leadership have occupied and divided among themselves about 1,585 acres of land belonging to the Raia of Challapalli.

Government sources said that reports are being awaited from officials on the anot .-Associated Press.

Kyrenia, June 15. that it was investigating the from Lebanon with diplomatic

Another report connected the oil. into Palestine. The motion rebut it had to be declared lost, survey and reported petroleum finds,-Reuter.

London, June 15.

Marshall Plan

shall's plan for economic aid to Europe will

Russia apparently still resents approach is rumoured to have

Anglo-American suspicions that been made implies that even if

the recent Hungarian "con- true, it indicates no fundamental

soon be nut to the test.

Policies Clash

between the Marshall Plan and

'dollars-will not be spent in sup-

porting Communist governments

has not been raised to an official

tends to yield no ground in Cen-

tral and Eastern Europe makes

it difficult to invoke a clash be-

If the Soviet Union remains

No Change In

Policy.

tween the two policies.

So far, the potential conflict

Russia should attempt to expand southward in-The Cyprus police today de- to Turkey in the vicinity clined to comment on a report of the Arabian oil fields, Wallace told a news conference

Wallace

that Soviet expansion across with Form of Acceptance or work has been saying this is called here, failed to obtain One report said the Russians Europe would be a threat to a two-thirds majority for a pro- visited the Colonial Secretary world peace and Russia should be posal calling upon the British and Bishop Leontilos, candidate told there is a point beyond which Some critics felt that the Gov- Government to adopt a more for the Archiepiscopal throne, she could not go. That point he sympathetic attitude toward the with a personal message from added, is near Central Turkey or problem of Jewish immigration Archibishop Alexei of Moscow, the approaches to the Middle East ceived a majority of 76 to 52 visit with a recent oil company | . While declaring that the United

States and Britain "would fight" if Russia ever invaded Turkey with troops, Wallace said he sees no evidence that she threatens to do 80.

Washington, June 16.

the United States and

Britain "would fight" if

Henry Wallace said

Test For "I am not a warmonger," said the cormer Vice-President and, in recent months, a critic of President Harry Truman's foreign policy, "but it is important for Russia to know where there is a point beyond which she should not go without awakening resistance, Formal Soviet rejection this week-end of both the I am confident our Navy would United States note of protest against Russian fight if she got into Turkey beunited States note of protest against attassion cause our Navy is determined to policy in Hungary and the British request for get Saudi-Arabian oil. But that oil information lodged by the British Ambassador should be made available to all in Moscow on June 9, make it clear that the countries."-Associated Press political implications of General George Mar-



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Nagy's resignation, was a trump- In these circumstances, the ed up affair. Her resentment is main topic which Mr. Bevin and

established both by the Soviet M. Georges Bidault, British and of reply, published in Budapest to- French Foreign Ministers, will Moscow on last Monday's be the question of the possible acrimonious conversation be- attachment of political conditions tween the British Ambassador, to United States aid. Sir Maurice, Peterson, and the If the Soviet Union and that Soviet Foreign, M. Vyacheslav part of Europe under Soviet influence are to get American

These documents also esta- assistance regardless of idealoto deny to the other occupying that the countries of Europe put powers access to the evidence in a joint estimate of their needs through which Premier Nagy - then the clash over Hungary and many of his colleagues of may have only a limited impor-Hungarian Smallholders tance. If, on the other hand, the political record of Europe is to be a factor in determining aid from the United States, Russian intransigence in Hunthe "Truman Doctrine" that gary is not likely to speed the Eastern flow of dollars,-Reu-

the clash over Hungary, how- Anti-Semitism ever, culminating in this week Condemned

Budapest, June 15. President Zoltan Tildy, of Hungary, today appealed to Hungarians not to forget the laws of justice and humanity in

Speaking in Gyor, about 70 miles west of Budapest, he reminded his audience that it was from there that the Germans,

He maintained that anti-Semitism was contrary to the principles of Hungary as it began with hatred against Jews and extended to hatred of all

Dr. Lajos Dinnyes, Prime Minister, also spoke against anti-Semitism at the meeting, -Reuter.

LIDICE

London, June 15. with the British Ambassador. Czechoslovak Government and The fact that the latest Soviet official statements were issued Church dignituries today more than 24 hours after this tended the ceremony of laying the foundation of the new Czech village of Lidice, razed to ground by the Germans five years ago in reprisals for the assassination of the Gestapo chief Reinhardt Heydrich, the Prague radio reported tonight. A young girl, the only survivor of one Lidice family, was touch

> Sofia, June 15. The government today announce ed a reduction in the daily bread ration from 870 grams to 300 grams, to remain oin effect until August 1 .- United Press.

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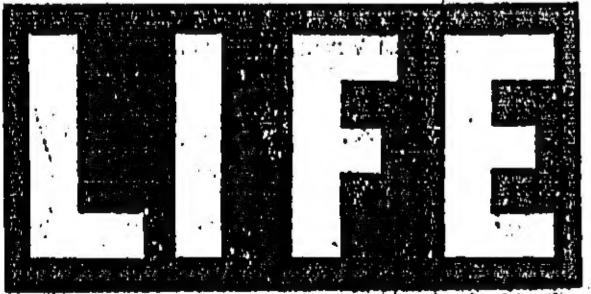
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tra Street and Arbuthnot Road.

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Carrier

labour.

said Mr. Whant.

robbery.

Allegation Of Beating

On his denying all knowledge

of the affair, said accused, he

striking me when I denied giv-

"Later," continued defendant.

not help it as I was struck every

time I denied it. I nearly fainted

Cross-examined by Mr.

Whant, accused admitted say-

ing that the revolvers were

given to him by a Ip Tin-sau

but denied stating that he hand-

statement produced in Court

but nilded that he did so under

His admitting both charges

in front of DSI Baldwin, said

necused, was due to his fear of DLS Lam Hong who had instructed him on the previous

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ed them to Lam and Lai.

further admitted signing

with the beating."

ty of the Western Market and

The records of traffic accidents in May 1947 show that the following places in the Colony are the most dangerous for traffic. The public is warned to take especial care at these points:-

Des Yorux Road in the vicini- eastward as far as the junction ty of the junction of Queen and of Kennedy Road Ko Shing Streets. the vicinity of the junction of

Connaught Road West and Central in the entire vicinity Pedder and Ice House Streets.

of the tram route. Connaught Road Central; tween the junctions of Pedder Des Voeux Rond Central, and Street and Jackson Road. Queen's Road Central, in the vicinity of the junction of Jubibee and Queen Victoria Streets, the junction of Cleverly Street. i.e. the vicinity of all roads leading to the Yaumati Vehicle Road between junctions of Cen-

Ferry Wharf. Des Voeux Road Central in the vicinity of the junctions of Wong Nei Chung Roads, i.e. by either side and the report from Pedder and Chater Roads. the South side of Race Course, rendy appeared regarding the Queen's Road East in the vicinity of the R.N. Dock Yard

Hennessy Road in the vicinity of the junctions of Queen's Road East: Arsenal Street and .

Johnston Road. Johnston Road in the vicinity of Fenwick Street; Laurd Road and O'Brien Road i.e. on the south side of the Southern Play

Hennessy Road in the vicinity The armed robbery at 15 Sui On Street, first floor, of the junctions of Johnston and

Stewart Roads. Hennesev Road in the vicinity

of Tin Lok Laue. Rennesy Road in the vicinity of the junctions of Canal Road

Des Voeux Road Hennessy Road between the innetion of Percival Street and

Great George Street. Kingls Road from Bay View Police Station castward through the built-up area as for as the vicinity of junction Boat Street Queen's Road East from the annellon of Hennessy Road

Murder In Tokyo

Tokyo, June 16. The Eighth Army C.I.D. murder of Brocha American occupation clerk of Russia descent, on the night of

The Department said a jeep containing more than one occupant was seen by several Americans and Japanese as it hurriedly left the scene of the murder. All the occupants appeared to was taken back to the Police

be soldiers. Among many questioned, the DLS Lam Hong he was beaten Department said, were three up by a detective surnamed Lai. American soldiers, an American "Det. Lai struck me several civiliant and two Japanese na- blows with a plece of iron," detionals, who gave important clared accused, "and continued

Robbery was climinated as ing the revolvers to Lah Wah the motive for murder. A gold and Lai Leung." chain, necklace, wrist watch and a small amount of money on Miss Lyova were untouched. -United Press.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

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Lai was charged with the spector and who was present at

Two hundred and forty-two

their employers.

Agreement

Labour Officer.

Shaukiwan Road between matter is inaccurate and mislead.

New Territories, on Jan. 13, was recalled in

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court yesterday when

Lai Shing, described as a "carrier and supplier

of arms," was sentenced to two years' hard

lent to one month's pay.

possession of two revolvers at that time. Introply to His Worship, ac-Tai Po on Jan, 12, and misprison of a felony 4that is, the cused stated that the reason armed robbery to which Tse why he'did not complain to DS1 Shu and Chung Mei-kiu were Baldwin was that he did not robbed of a quantity of cloth- know him to be a Police officer. He did not think DSI Baldwin ing and cash) on Jan, 13. The Crown's case, as present- would stand for such illetreated by Mr. L.R. Whant, ADCI | ment, said defendant.

(K), assisted by DSI Baldwin. Serious Aspect was that accused instigated the armed robbery and actually sup- both convicted robbers called by May 24. plied the revolvers used in the the defence, admitted having tobbery. Two of the robbers, signed the statements produced Lam Wah and Lai Leung, were in Court but, like accused. convicted in the May Sessions, claimed they did so as the re-

Electing to give evidence on detectives office, his own behalf, accused stated They denied that they were revealed today that an autopsy at that he was gambling at the instigated by accused to comthe 49th General Hospital show- Tai Po market on Feb. 4 when mit the robbery and named a ed a blint instrument, instead be was approached by Detec- Chan Tak as the leader. They of a large calibre pistol as was live Chan Chan who took him further denied that the revolfirst believed, was used in the to Det Sergeant Lam Hong's vers were handed to them by him to a weman in Mongkok. hours. From there they all went | Laj Shing and that the guns to a coffee-shop where, whilst were given back to defendant having coffee, Det. Lam Hong after the crime. questioned him about an armed

"Your statement about the Police are not believed by this Court," said 'His Worship on convicting Lai Shing.

Station where, on the orders of I

Mr. Nell Garland resumed his sent on the Marine Court Beach vesterday after an absence o nearly a week through indisposi-

miners, mostly natives of Chiu When the charge was read out Chow, who completed their two months trial and were recently against 126 unlawful boarders on repatriated to Hong Kong from the "Tsinan" on Sunday, none of the Hongay Mine in Annam were the accused was present. Of these, on Friday, June 13, 1947 com: 120 were on bail of \$2 each white pletely paid off by the agents of the remaining six were on \$1 ball

Prosecuting Officer Hill told the Magistrate Police assistance had through the good offices of the to be sought when the men rethree Chiu Chow District Asso. fused to leave the ship. They ciations with the advice of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and were evidently out for a free voyage and had nothing more on In addition to the wages due to them for bail. It was thought ad. visable to let them out on what the men, the employers paid them they could put up than to find goe month's pay in lieu of notice accommodation for such a large plas on *ex gratia* grant equivanumber if they were held in cus. Settlement was effected with-

The Magistrate ordered the Yul San Street; Sing Wo and out any pressure being exercised ball money to be estreated. For allowing a motor junk to be the vicinity of Happy Valley at an unknown source which has al. under way by the harbour with. out a certificated coxswaln on assistant coxswain was fined \$100. His excuse that he was hierely shifting the craft from Central to the Western Dis-

> swain was of no avail. A caution was administered to the master of a large trading junk for having on board three excess passengers. The Police ad mitted there was a possible misunderstanding on the check-up and in any event it was a border.

trict to pick up the chief cox-

A fine of \$10 each was imposed on each of four fishermen for using bright lights for fishing near the entrance of Lycinum Pass. They had been in Police custody overnight.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police in all cases.

COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

· So Pel, [18, unenfployed, was committed to Sessions by Mr d'Almuda at Central yesterday for Lai Leung and Lum Wah, stealing a five year-old child on

According to the prosecution. the child was reported missing by his father, Tse Tick, hawker, to the police on May 24. On May sult of beatings received in the | 27, the police arrested defendant in Cheung Chau and through him the child was recovered on Mar-31 in the Mongkok district.

It was alleged that defendants who is a clansman of the child's mother, stole the child and sold

INOUYE APPEAL POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. A. Lonsdule, Crown Counsel, the hearing of the appeal of Asking for a severe penalty, Inouye Kanao, otherwise known Mr. Whant said, "The very as "Slap Happy" or the "Kamserious aspect of armed rob- loops Kid," who was sentenced to beries are the persons who act death at the April Sessions for as carriers and suppliers of High Treason, was adjourned till

Bicycle Theft Charge Withdrawn

refusal of Court Prosecutor Walter Collins to "I admitted everything, I could accept, on Saturday, the plea of guilty entered by Chan Kwai-hung, an 18-year-old girl, to the charge of larceny by bailee of one bicycle, resulted in the case being withdrawn against her when she appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-

Kerr yesterday. lined by SI Collins on Saturday) | told the Magistrate that further were that at about 1.15 p.m. inquirles revealed that at about on June 11, Chan Kwai-hung 1 p.m. on June 11, the other went with a 16-year-old girl girl and Ah Fong went to Chan's friend. (the other defendant) house and asked her to guaranand another girl known as Ah tee the hire of two bleycles. Fong to an unnumbered but at She consented and accompanied Prince Edward Road to hire two them to the bleyele shop.

When the bicycles were not returned, the woman who owned the shop, Law Wai-ting, reported to the Kowloon City Police Station and Chinese detective that Ah Fong had abscord PCC 906 went to Chan's house Canton with the bicycle. at Po Kong Road to investigate. At about 9.50 a.m. on June

the detective to 9 Cedar Street, Fong to hire a bleycle and try ground floor, occupied as a and sell it.

Let's Go!

The facts of the case (as out- In Court yesterday, S/I Collins

Immediately after the bicycles have been hired. Chan went home while the other two rode off in the direction of Kal Tak. It was believed by the Police that Ah Fong had absconded to

As to the 16-year-old girl 13, a foki of the bleycle shop S/I Collins informed the Bench saw the other girl walking along that she did not sell the bicycle Fir Street near the Min Ngal to any one in the barber shop Factory. Chinese detective PCC but only left it there for the time 522 was sent out to bring her in. being. She admitted, however, On being questioned, she took that she had been told by Ah

barber-shop, where one of the Chan Kwal-hung was disbieyeles was found. She told charged by His Worship; and the Police that she did not the other girl was ordered to sell the bleyele, and the shop sign a bond of \$200 for six people denied having bought it months, with her father as I surety.

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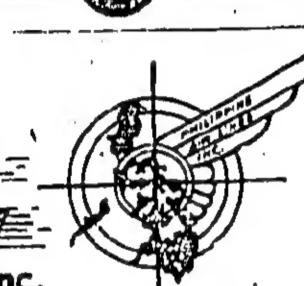
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REBUFF Presidente: Truman's, frank criticism of the activities of American lews in fostering ter rorism in Palestine has had good effect. I'wo of the more responsible Jewish organisations in America-orbe American Committee and the Jewish Committee-have joined the President of the American Zionists in strongly pudiating the campaign ducted by Mr. Ben Hecht favour of terrorism in Palestine. This person is not in a strong position. He incites to violence l from the comfortable security of a lavish home across the Atlantic and in the enjoyment of a large! ther damage is done. sorome, built upon, among other things, the dramatisation of the striving to become a constituvery of Gunga Din and of the life of Shakespeare. Nevertheless as venom and viciousness of his propaganda has caused some notice to be taken of him. He is reported to have raised nearly £200,000 in America, mainly complicate the task. The Kuothrough the agency of a violently mintang's secret police, its anti-British play (though it is by right-wing cliques and warlord no means clear whether the play generals, seeing jobs and pow-1 itself or the fine acting of Mr. | er about to vanish, are fighting Paul Muni in it was the real back with the weapons of dictaattraction), and by a series of torship. advertisements which are nothing short of incitement to murder. The repudiation of this absentee and abnormal terrorist is certain. the Associated Press recently quarter. ly not premature, A large section of Jewry have been for are becoming increasingly aware of the harm which persons like Hecht and his dupes are doing to their cause. Responsible Jews vealise that the only effect of Halse charges, and foul outrages against the British forces in Palestine is that the rest of the world tends to attribute everything foulto their race. For example, it way instantly concluded that the tions, letter-hombs sent from Italy .to prominent persons in Britain cmanated from Jewish terrorists. Before the authreak of organised terrorism in Palestine-which has caused the death of some 80 people in the first five months of this year alone—none but the most rabid anti-Semite would have entertained the idea. It is people like Mr. Hecht who are responsible both for these inurders and for the grave danger of spread of anti-Semitism which they cause. This is not the moment to recapitulate the history of the Palestine problem. It is only timely to recall that Brithe descriping of finding any agreed solution on her own au- ment of democratic processes in

action or of tongue. They may be Sir. Maurice Peterson's

HUNGARY moderate but very pointed deduction from them do not conceal the harm, already done and likely to be done to Anglo-Russian relations. The preamble to the Anglo-Soviet treaty expresses Adantic Charter and Article V time to continue to preis for the further defines the principles of facts and for the exercise of legal opportunity fresh supplies of such a bid, the declarer must this collaboration as including methods. The hope is still enter- her already well assorted stock have more than a minimum vulnerable.) noninterference, in the affairs of tained that the Russian Govern- of everything nuitable for par- hand-which he certainly other states. The Yalta declara- ment will after all adopt a ties whose object is economy not or bise his share of luck, on North's hand? If so why, longest and most bitter came. tion lays stress on the develop- similarly accommodating attitude, and comfort.

And Asking For Peace

Recently, a high-ranking nationalist general in Chungking said that the Chinese civil war, plodding along in its present desultroy course, could last an> other 300 years.

He was speaking from his ex-Shorn of any other considerations, this seemingly over-pes- made a compromise, simistic view makes sense.

peace will come to the Chinese Chungking commander dicts. Because there are others. more compelling factors than were to end within the next 12; would end,

For one thing, there is evi- change over the growing and articulate in- liberal constitution adopted last sistence of millions of ordin- year. people and intellectuals that it must stop before fur-

tional democracy after 20 years of one-party dictatorship., She in nearly being torn asunder in the process.

Fighting Back

Civil wars economic unrest and national discouragement

Dr. Hu Shih, China's noted historian and former ambassador to the United States. summed it up in a talk with this way:

In the world today there are two types of political party. One, "Type A," is democratical has a loose party membership, litt'e if any party discipline. does not resold to arms or terrovistic methods, and upon be ing defeated it gracefully valuntarily yields its power.

This party type is found in the United States, Great Bri tain and other Democratic na-

The second party form, "Type B," was born in Russia and came to power as the Communist Party in 1917. This type has a determinate membership, rigid rules, iron discipline, and prescribes often severe punishment for any deviations from

its "line," or programme. Soviet Ruskin, the Nazism of Gormany, and the Fascism of Italy and Spain are examples of

this type. A Compromise

China, under the prodding of Sun Yat-sen, whose background was coloured by America, early adopted the democratic form. In 1924, however, he

"ority and rightly feeling that ex-satelute states and provided ous; the Italian very corethe problem should not be left. for concerted policies and joint monious; and the Spaniard a with all its difficulties and bur- action to that end. Lord Paken- biget dens, to her alone, this referred ham on Wednesday said that what the matter to the United Nath the British Government desired tions. That organisation, after to know was "whether or not it protracted debate, appointed alis the intention of the Soviet aufact-finding commission of the re | thorities to give the Communist | presentatives of eleven nations not party such support that they can directly concerned, and the Com- consolidate their position against mission is just starting its work in the wishes of the Hungarian Par-Palestine. This new move has liament and people of whether as size; the Spaniard frightful. two defenders, the contract may not produced any cessation of ter- intends to honour its obligations torism nor any lessening of the under the Yalta agreement." The activities of distant accomplice Hungarian Communist party, terrorism. It must neverthe should be noted, emerged, from less be hoped that the Commis the parliamentary elections, which love; and the Spaniard loves was high? The answer to that sion will not allow itself to be were by general admission, fairly prejudiced by such outrages o' conducted, as a minority party. helped to preserve objectivity by view with M. Molotov elicited no barous; the Frenchman easy; strength, but was shut out of "repudiations of Mr. answer to this equestion. It only the Italian polite; and the showing it. Hecht such as have now been produced from M. Molotov the Spaniard proud. They would be helped accusation that the British Govmore by active Jewish co-opera- errment was interfering in Huntion in the suppression of terror- garian internal affairs by the fact French with small-pox; the Itaof its request for information lians with plague; and the S. A 6 about those affairs. Mr. Bevin's Spanlards with wens. reaction to this apparent rebuff was described by Mr. McNeil A Mr. Potter intends estabstatements, by Mr. Hector Mc as surprise and regret. Neverthe- lishing himself as a Shanghai 7 1 Neil. British Minister of State, less the British, Government, ac- Pilot. He has procured a boat on Hungary in the House of tunted by a desire for the friend- and will cruise off Gutzlaff's Is-Common last Thursday, coupled liest co-operation with the Ruswith Mr. Eden's equally sian Government in all fields (in Fortunately he is an American Lord Pakenham's phrase) and by the desire note to be compelled to "abatidon" the policy of friendship and co-operation with Hungary which during turns out in beautiful condition the past two years they have been and she hopes families in want most anxious to purinc (the of such articles will favour her ments to collaborate closely dur- phrase is again Lord Pakenham's) with their patronage; the prices pert use of the jump all the way ing the reconstruction period on is determined to comminue to act are the same as heretofore, no to game with a hand whose valthe basis of the principles of the with restraint butcar the same

JOHN RODERICK

"Type, B," framework on theory that it would work better for the then politically twenty years. perience, as a military man, maturing country. But, being essentially an Anglo-Saxon' he stipulated that though the Kuo-Chances are, however, that mintang should rule supreme, it should only do so during considerably sooner than the period of tutelage during which the Chinese would be instructed

in the ways of democracy. bullets, it would not be parti- should then take on constitu- often fluctuates in the black cularly surprising to many tional government, and the one- market more than three times observers if the expensive fight party Knomintang dictatorship this ratio.

dence that both the Knomin- Chiang Kal-shek has proclaimtang and the Communists are ed the tutelage completed and papermen, professors and stubeginning to tire of the strug- set Christmas day as the date dents are being driven to the gle. More important, still, is for promulgating the generally

But the Kuomintang, most Chinese and foreigners say. clearly neglected its tutelage Politically, China today is duty during the two decades it musees know little more now about the mechanics of democracy and government than they did in 1927. Worse still, no effort was made to gradually pare down undesirable features of the dictatorship such as its secret agency, its hard and fast party discipline, its tendency to suppress freedom with the knout and the fist.

In Name Only even now seek to express them- was already convinced that he upon uneasily by responsible food than in 1918. So he lookselves on subjects inimical to would not win the war by force British newspapers. There is ed forward hopefully to the party the still flourishing of arms. police, and the party military forces erack down without encouragement lay in differ- Europe. The British have

zures, silencing of the press and public are daily symptoms of series of German documents on serve the "balance of power" in Spain and Portugal. The latter China's growing pains.

The new premier. Chang miralty. Chun, is more liberal than his l Chinese is little more than a tool of the powerful Political Hamstrung by clique politics, no means impossible." hardly any member of the Kuo-

100 Years Ago Today (From the files of the "China

LIVES AND MANNERS OF THE EUROPEAN NATIONS

(From Kotzbue's Travels):— In Religion, the German is unbelieving; the Englishman devout; the Frenchman zeal-

. In keeping his word, the German is faithful; the English- fine player selects the successful man safe; the Frenchman gid. way to play a particular dy; the Italian nice; and the with . two or more methods available. Spaniard very circumspect. In external appearance, the logic usually determines the pre

German is tall; the Englishman ferential course, With considerwell-made; the Frenchman well able high card strength hidden looking; the Italian of middle from sight in the hands of the In love, the German does not depend on which the declarer

understand; the Englishman counts on to hold the majority. loves a little here and there; Which had a chance to overcall the Frenchman everywhere; the cheaply, and which did not get Italian knows now he bught to a chance to call until the bidding . | can cause the declarer to play

In manners, the German is on the assumption that the second c'ownish: the Englishman bar- defender withas the missing

In diseases—the Germans are particularly infested with flens: the English with whitlows; the

land to catch the inward bound. Consular Authority.

Mrs. Iness has now received her second shipment which extra charge being made for the ues were predominantly dis-Expenses of Overland Carriage. | tributional and thereby justified J. Incan in receiving by every something of an overbid. After

mintang is able to make declsions beneficial to the country. these people say. Almost any kind of public law would risk was persuaded to accept the upsetting the rich applecarts which each clique has nurtured and profited from for the past

frayed hope.

constancy of an exchange rate Once qualified, the people 000 Chinese dellars to one U.S.

Caught in the grip, of a China is precisely at this printing press inflation, milwall. They are the victims of a grim race between the cost of living and the living wage, a contest which the former al-

(Continued on Page 7).

Economically, the nation is nearly at the end of a badly

Her import-export trade atagnant, weighted down as it is with government 'restrictions, and frightened by the inwhich, officially pegged at 12,-

ways wins.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful, Mabel, to live in the days when men drew swords over women instead of drawing. straws?"

War Secrets From The Nazi Admiralty Archives

when the Wehrmacht armies The war aims of Moscow and war production, though the were still deep in Russian ter- the German Committee have morale of the people had been ritory and Italy had not yet de- caused the British to sit up and shaken. And the Reich was As a result, when citizens feeted from the Axis, Hitler listen, and they are commented much better off with regard to.

ences between the Western Al- manoeuvred themselves into an Franco's readiness to enter tha-Illegal arrests, midnight sei- lies and Soviet Russia.

naval affairs which have just Europe, Meanwhile, Russia has were advanced by Field-Mar-At the present moment, been published. They are re- awakened and developed into a shal Kesselring after the fall China is governed by a coali- cords of conferences held at great power, which now con- of Tunisia. He wanted to tion in name only, despite the the Fuhrer's Headquarters, at stitutes more of a menace than forestall the Allied invasion of presence of two, very minor tended by naval chiefs Doenitz in the past." parties and non-partisans, the and Raeder, and were found in Kuomintang remains "top dog." the archives of the German Ad-

and that the coming months he said, of holding out stub-Science Clique of the Kuomin- he considered that "favourable weapons his experts were work-

conflicting objectives of the ved no major worry to the Ger- would carry on guerrilla war-Litvinoff have been recalled un- per cent. Even Hamburg

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which he surely did.

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It is not guessing when

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

As early as August 1943, | velt have met without Stalin. | July, was ready to go on with danger of an expansion of Rus- stalemate in the West. The Fuhrer's main hope and sian power into the heart of Other interesting secrets: reawkward position. They en- war ou the Nazis' side in 1940, This is revealed in a new tered the war in order to pre- and German plans to occupy

Hitler's Belief

Furthermore, he was not offensive In a conversation with convinced that the British in initiative, predecessor, T. V. Soong. But Doenitz, Hitler admitted then tended to fight in Europe on a he, too, in the eyes of many that the situation was perilous wide front. It was a question, "would bring hardships," but bornly. The new defensive tang which he nominally heads. political developments were by ing on would make the Allied air raids too costly and cause This is how he reasoned:-- them to be discontinued. Thus "As our difficulties mount, the far, the Allied bombers had pro- only tough Latin people and fare in our rear. In 1940 it increase and become man leader. Ruhr production evident. Maisky and had only been affected up to 8

expectedly. Churchill and Roose- after the shattering raids of

Turned Down war work Doenitz supported the idea. but Hitler turned it down. The Fuhrer told them: "Occupation of Spain without the consent of the Spaniards is out of the question, since they are the

> might have been possible to get Spain to agree to such a move. However, the Italian attack on Greece in the nutumn of 1940. shocked Spain." New light is also shed on

venled in these documents are

Europe by a German invasion of "

the Iberian peninsula in order to

strike at the flank of the Allied

Italy's collapse. Relations between the Axis partners during the summer of 1948 were coloured with intrigue, suspicion, and disbelief. The invasion of Sicily by the

Allies on 10th July 1948, camen East opened the diamond K, as an unpleasant shock for Hitand North planned his moves. ler. He had accepted the in-East having shown at least one dications he had been given. quick trick with that lead, he that the landings would take decided to count West for the re- place in Greece or Sardinia, suit maining big cards. With an ace with the result that consideron the side, he reckoned, East able surprise was achieved and probably could have overcalled, Sicily- was ill-prepared to meet whereas West could hold us the Allied assault. A Surprise: --

much as three quick tricks and The fall of Mussolini a fortstill get shut out by South's jump. The diamond opening- night later, barely a week after instead of a heart—was a lucky the two dictators had met at break for North, as he saw a Verona to plan future meachance now to discard a couple sures, also took the German Command completely by, sur-The opening lead was won by prise. Hitler was, convinced dlamond A, the club K that Marshal Badoglio, who scored, the diamond 7 ruffed, headed the new Italian governthe club A and Q used for two ment, was planning "treason;" heart discards and the spade 7 but he was at a loss what to led. West played the 6. Now, as do about it.

it turned out, if North finessed | Endless discussions went on the J, he would be set, as East at; his headquarter in an could win with the Q. But North, atmosphere of confusion and counting on West for the A. Indecision. Fortunately for the came in with the K. He ruffed Germans, the armistice with the the Allies was not signed until spade 10, on which both the the beginning of September. A and Q fell. That assured and by that time a number of only Nazi troops had infiltrated into the peninsula, and German profor operations This is a good lesson hand, parations Remember the principle of it. "Rchse" (the capture and destruction of the Italian Floet) and .. "Schwarz" (military . occultation of Italy) were ready

to be put into effect at once. Part of the Italian Fleet, however, managed to escape us Doenitz had not been able to

Tomorrow's Problem S. K Q J 9.6 5 3 H. K 10 9 7 6 5. . D. None.

the diamond 9 and led

success, as he now had

two hearts to lose.

WEDAKJ

cover all ports adequately. But Mussolini was rescued from his mountain prison in at darinh paratroop 'coup,' a puppet govornment was quickly ostablished in Central and Northern Italy, now virtually under German military law. Thus by ruthless - action; -- Hitler had

managed to prevent the Italian (Dealer: North. North-South defection from becoming a total Lillegater, and paved the way for Would you open the bidding what was to become one of the

INDEPENDENT STATES Congress Committee's Warning

USA Should Help USE Hormation 1

Washington, June 15. The former Under Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Waller, 'apenking on the radio sought; States should do everything possible to encourage the creation of a United States of Europe. He added, however, that pending this ereation of such a federation, American hélp must not be de-

Mr. Welles said her agreed wholeheartedly with the Truman Doctrine but said, "Where | we have failed is in implementation of that policy. What is required above all is capidity and 32 abstentions. efficiency in making good the! a surances that have repeatedly tee; "India's heart has been the alternatives facing it were craft of our certified domestic unity on policies and being rate. Others, with less reason, rome from Washington."

The former Under-Secretary has not been destroyed." said Editope was confronting its most serietis entsia since the end of the war. He said it had become thereasurely obvious since Potedam that the present leader's of the Soviet Union were deter-laimilar position of preponderance l mined to pursue a policy of throughout Asia. Appressive a expansion for the purpose of obtaining Russian such a policy is world domin# Been brought under control, but domination over Europe and the Hon," said Mr. Welles, - United where the British exercised au-Mediterranean and eventually a, Press.

India's Heart Has Broken" Been

New Delhi, June 15. The All-India Congress Committee—the Party's "Parliament"—today unanimously passed a resolution repudiating the right of any Indian state to declare itself independent and live in -isolation from-the-rest-of-India. ...

and he believed the United Pandit Nehru, Vice-President of the Interim Government, speaking on the resolution, said: "We will not recognise the independence of any state in India. ---

Both Pandit Nehru and Val-

lavial Patel said that their first

concern would be the establish-

India to ensure peace and pro-

where there were Congress

outspoken criticism of British

Not Interested?

Deploring the recent distur-

Lances throughout the country.

Pandit Nehru asserted that the

British were no longer very in-

terested because they, were leav-

of shouldering any further re-

and declared that he was "who'-

After reviewing what had

"The question is now the sub-

ject of consultations between

Frontier Province.

the disputed areas. 🦂

are nearly complete.

More Riots

A referendum in the North-

west Frontier Province, to de-

cide whether it shall join

Hindustan or Pakistan is ex-

pected to be held in the first

callous," he said.

heltizens."

Pandit Nehru sald

"Further, any recognition of tion plan "as a basis of comsuch independence by any for- | promise" so that both the main eign power will be considered parties representing between an unfriendly act."

Earlier the All-India Congress Committee passed a resolution accepting the British procedure, plan for the transfer of power

broken, but her essential unity Blunt Speaking

The Moslem League Counci last Tuesday accepted the parti-

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Enquiry Crashes

Washington, June 15. President Truman today appointed five experts as a Board to enquire into air safety.

Mr. James M. Landis, Chair- coup d'etat" which should be man of the Civil Aeronautics of no surprise in view of Sochairman of the group which ern Europe, will hold its first meeting, on them some 300,000,000, Indians have now endorsed the plan Tuesday,

as the agreed basis for future Sardar Vallavhai Patel, Home was "deeply concerned" about the Republic and to the inter- Shopkoepers and merchants in in India by 157 votes to 29 with Member of the Government, the subject of air transporta- esta of the American people." | the big cities who follow this partition or complete anarchy, air carriers,"

> study the recent accidents- recovery, three crashes having taken 146 lives within three weeks—and I ment of a stable government in to determine how the findings in these crashes could be utiliz-

ed to advance air safetý. "The essential objective of Ministries, disturbances had how new equipment already in ple were deprived of their liberprospect must be adjusted mechanical aids and human a foreign power. thority there was chaos, in his capabilities,-Reuter,

B-29 Crash Springfield, Vt., June 15.

Eleven men are now believed wish to help themselves." to have been killed when the l

Ten Dead.

ing, "They are not desirous Saigon, June 15, Ten people, including four sponsibility, and many became children, were killed in a French air-crash east of Djiring, son Mr. Nehru stressed that the 45 miles from Dalat, Annam plan, providing for partition. last Friday, was not an "imposed award,"

A search was conducted all ly responsible for its accept- yesterday for the aircraft which, crashed while on a regular | Saigon-Dalat flight.—Reuter.

happened in Bengal, the Punjab and other troubled areas, he UNO Enquiry than the murder of innocent

Belgrade, June 15. The Yugoslav representative the Working Committee, the Northwest Frontier leaders and at the United Nations Headquarthe Congress Ministry," he said ters in New York has been inin referring to the Northwest structed to ask the Secretary General to request the Security It was learned in New Delhi Council to carry out urgent intoday that measures to imple- vestigations into the reported India. ment the British plan are al- machine-gunning of a Yugoslav ready being taken in several of frontier post by Greek planes

Friday alleged that two Greek partments of history planes had crossed the Yugoslav philosophy, economics and der and one soldler and wound. Sciences, which has opened week in July and arrangements

Renewed disturbances involv- village in the Gurgaon district day from the Gurgaon area of ground.

Punjab, some 48 kilometres Four were killed and nine in- reports on the economic More than 200 people were cessions held in defiance of the Relations Congress in injured today when a gang of Government ban on demonstra- which was held in March Moslem villagers attacked a tions.-Reuter.

Russia Exploiting

Middletown, Connecticut, June 15. The retiring Under-Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in an address to graduates of Wesley University, said today that Russia had been exploiting, disregarding and isolating Eastern European countries.

In the Far East she had dismantled industries in Man-churia, was obstructing econo- CHINA'S PEOPLE mie and political unification in commitments for the return of Dairen to the Chinese administration as a free port. He said the recent Soviet action in Hungary was a "cynical

President Truman, in a let- policy during the past year had one of the root causes of the ter-to the Board, said that he been "true to the traditions of national impoverishment,

who wound up the debate, tion safety, "especially in view | 2. Accused the Soviet Union practice raise their prices to Mr. Nehru told the Commit- b'untly told the Committee that of the recent accidents to air- of preventing great power keep pace with the climbing dramatically opposed to efforts follow suit. The purchaser, He requested the Board to toward international accord and who probably never sees an

Unilateral Action

States to continue to expose the ling economy if her one great He urged them to consider frauds behind which the peo- ally-the fertile earth-does to ty by governments supported by

Mr. Acheson in addition United States Army B29 Super- | charged that Russia: 1. in fortress crashed early today in Eastern' Europe used its do-Hawks Mountains near here, -- | minant military position in ly, famine and want will lie violation of the Yalta agree- down with the gaunt Chinese ments to carry out unliateral policies, denying the people of autumn. those countries the guidance of the countries economically from the remainder of Europe and with Russia:

> 2. In the Far East dismantled factories and obstructed construction in Korea and re- years ago. fused to return Dairen to China accordance with previous agreements,—United Press.

Mascow, June 15. A Beigrade communique last of a joint session of the de- as the Japanes. Given initial frontier- and - machinegunned -- a literature and language of the So far, they have only occupied frontier post killing the comman. Soviet Union Academy of a small ple-like sector of Maning a telephone operator.-Reu. Moscow to discuss investigations Chun. Their away over the of the Soviet scientists in India's raillines is spotty and often history, literature and economic challenged.

next, includes several scientific tionalists have made few not-"south of De'hi where 50 vil- jured in Cawnpore, United Pro- sequences of World War II for lages were burned at the end vinces, when police opened fire India, the condition of Indians on six occasions on Moslem pro- in South Africa, and the Asiatic April this year.—Reuter.

Korea and failing to carry out ARE WEARY AND

(Continued from Page 6)

ALacking confidence in their Board, has been named as viet post-war actions in East- own currency, those who can afford to do so convert into Acheson in his address said more stable. American dollars that: 1 United States foreign or into gold. This has been American dollar, pays the fiddler in this selfish dance.

> Eyen in the face of these man-made odds. China might 3. Called upon the United be able to prop up her falter-Inot desert her.

There are ominous signs, however, that her luck is begin-4. Urged the United States ning to run out. Rainfall has to "help within the limits of been all too senrce. Floods our own capacity those who have stolen away thousands of acres. The unending armies have drained away the manpower needed to till the land.

If nature continues alguardfarmer in his parched fields this

Military, the civil war is at their own destiny and cut off a virtual stalemate but the cost of maintaining an armed establishment of more than 5,bound them with agreements 000,000 soldiers-the greatest in the world today—goes on.

The Changking general who foresaw a long war might have economic and political unifica- been comparing the China milltion or other steps toward re- tary man today with those five

Same Role

At war's end, Japan controlled the big cities of Northern, and Eastern China and Manchuria. She operated the major raillings. But there her power-ended. In the countless little villages away from the railroads, the Chinese Communists, and some nationalist guerillas, had successfully resisted her for eight years.

The nationalists now are Study of India is the subject playing virtually the same role and American assistance; they took law, over the cities and the railways, in churia, with its apex at Chang

Employing a static, block-The agenda of the session, house type of warfare inheriting 30 deaths were reported to- and burnt 150 houses to the which will last until Wednesday ed from the Japanese, the naable gains since landing in North China. This type of warfare is not conductive to aggressive operations. It will maintain the status quo, but most military men think it is out of date and ineffective for

total conquest. The Communists on the other hand have scrupulously avoided positional warfare. Experts at mobile fighting, admirers of Robert E. Lee, and the quick, baffling attack and withdrawal they say their manueuvrability makes up for inferiority in armaments.

Trading space for time, Com-mander-in-Chief Chu Teh Bays that his forces will soon blunt the government's striking power.

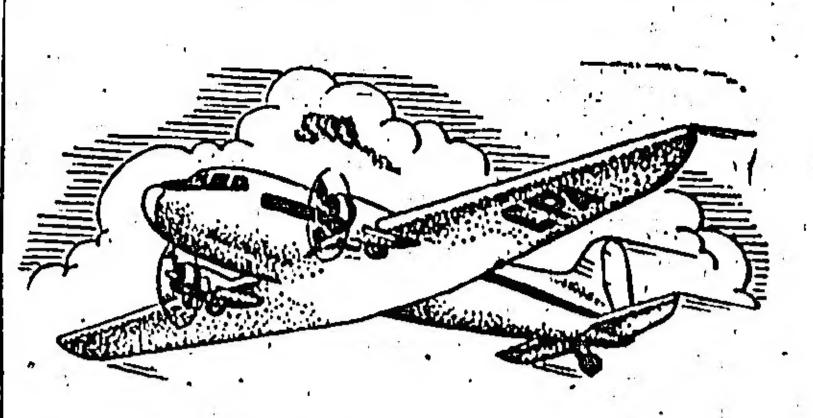
Whether this boast will be fulfilled is questionable. For the people, tired of ten years of chaos, are asking for immediate peace. - Associated

OPTIMIST

Madrid. June 15. Senor Miguel Primo de Rivera, son of Spain's late dictator and former Minister of Agriculture returned to Madrid from Estoril, in Portugal, where he is believed to have tried to persuada, Don Juan, the claimant to the Spanish throne, not to order his followers

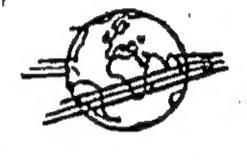
to boycott the referendum. Friends said that he came back very optimistic about Don Juan's attitude to the referendum. He was expected to inform General Franco of his conversations.-

London, June 15. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the Air Minister, arrived in Prague on a two days' visit, Prague Radlo sald tonight. He arrived from Belgrade where he had discussions with Marshal Tito,-



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Paris, June 15. Another wave of labour unrest is foreseen in industrial quarters here following the announcement of the Minister of Labour, M. Daniel Mayer, in a broadcast tonight that the Government is leaving the decision of production bonus payments to be settled between trade unions and employers.

The principle of production bonus payments was agreed to by the Government several months ago under persistent pressure from organised labour, supported by a campaign in the Com-

Tonight the Labour Minister

said that production bonus must

be fixed in each individual en-

terprise or Industry by direct

negotiations. Payments on ac-

count of any bonus rates agreed

from June 1, which must no

exceed seven francs per hour in

Wage Increases

Minister said. In the case of dis-

therefore constitute a further

abandonment of the attempt to

One of the leaders of the

General Federation, M. Andre

Tollet, said: "The Government's

proposals change nothing. Wor-

kers will go on fighting for

higher wages as in the past".

More Strikes?

Federation of Employers said

"We will make every effort to

help the workers but it is very

difficult to raise production

owing to shortage of coal and

Employers are opposed to a

be paid not in relation to gen-

in relation to the increase

other raw materials?"

-decision.--∴Reuter,

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A representative of

be inaugurated, he said.

peg wages.

upon later may be made

Paris, and the big cities

munist press. The Government intends ready justified by production rethese payments to be made only gistered in the past year, if Increase in current producjustifies them. Labour unions claim that they are al-

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SHAMS AND FRAUDS

Middletown, June 16. Dean- Acheson proclaimed a relentless American exposure of the "shams and frauds" by which Eastern European Communist governments maintain their power, and he' predicted they might fall once "foreign bayonets" are withdrawn.

Acheson carried on the State Department campaign for international support of a new American programme of financial assistance to Europe and the rest of the world.—Associated Press.

Clues Across

23. Part of a

25. Maintained

26. Take into

27. Brings up.

building.

position.

custody;

5. Discornment, 22. Tumble.

18. Food store, 20. Standing.

9. Plaid.

10. Harmony.

11. Sensational.

12. Ceremony.

16. Ten-year

WALKIE-TALKIE

Marsellles, June 15. A doctor's medical instructions broadcast today over a walkle-talkie set to Le Planier Island, nine miles out to sea, helped to save the life of a manon injured by the explosion of a detonator as he worked on a lighthouse.

White a small motorboat chapped slowly to the coast to bring back medical help, an engineer on the inland applied a tourniquet according to the instructions of a doctor, who picked up his SOS .- Renter.

five frances and fifty centimes Retired

Washington, June 16. The Treasury, moving to trim "The Government has decided the . \$5,000,000,000 a year in- gistered today. that these production bonus ferest cost of the national debt, payments to workers cannot be took steps to retire bonds which taken into consideration for the pay the highest interest rate.

fixing of prices," the Labour Secretary Snyder called each redemption Oct. 15 the agreement between employers whole of a \$758,945,800 issue of and workers, special arbitration 44 percent treasury bonds of machinery of settle matters will 1947-52.

It is generally agreed that the earliest on which the bonds schedule. production homises—are thinly could be paid off. disguised wage increases and

Johannesburg, June 14. A new gold \ find was announced today by Western Holdings Limited, which that the Friedesheim borehole seven miles southeast of Odendaalrust (Orange Free State) encountered a leader reef at a depth of 4,066 feet, assaying at

This would indicate a "reasonably good's gold recovery and it is intended to make "de flection" mining, the editor o the Johannesburg Star news

The find is 5,700 feet south east of Geduld No. 1 horehole where gold with a sensational assay value was found last

mining companies with holdings in the Free State, each with capital of \$5,400,000 were re-

They were Freddies North Lease Area Limited and Freddies South Lease Area Limited. The Government received #27, 000 in share capital duty from

amount when these bonds were

The bonds were issued in The Treasury's debt retirement October 1922. The call date is programme is well ahead of

The debt is about \$3,000,000,-The 4 % interest rate is double | 000 lower than the goal set for the average interest on the the end of this month in the \$257,459,000 antional debt, which President's budget message last

ceipts and expenditure.

Under the measures now

adopted, the Cabinet will exer-

cise control over the Ministry of Finance. The Liberal Fin-

ance Minister M. Alexander

Alexandrini, who has been res-

Informed quarters regard the

FINNISH TUC

The Finnish Trade Union

The Congress will discuss

licies and, according to mem-

bors, will press for greater in-

fluence in the Coalition Govern-

Congress was held, the trade

Today, membership is 310,000.

. Seven people were killed and

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Rumanian Country Ruining

The State's expenditure in ed increased production in al the first two months of the branches of industry, reduced generalization of the production financial year was covered to expenditure 30 per cent, reduchonus and consider that it should the extent of 75 per cent by then in the number of civil ser eredits advanced by the Nation- vants, and no new subsidies eral increase in production but at Bank, and by Treasury is- and reorganisation of taxes. He also proposed that the productivity of an individual get deficit and inflation would country's financial policy should result in the ruining of the be submitted to the Cabinet, which benceforward would with

Parliamentary the monthly allocation of re-

Criticism Of "Daily

ponsible for the Ministry since Prague, June 15. August 1945, will no longer The Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo, today deenjoy the same independence as manded expulsion of the London Daily Mail formerly. correspondent, F. V. Van Der Bijl, for sending news "calculated to shame our regime abroad, present measures if strictly apcreate an anti-Czechoslovak attitude and sowi plied as being useful to try and check the present financial uneasiness in our country."

Clues Down

Inter; 25. Boring; 20. Solo; 27.

Down.-1. Saps: 2. Raid; 3. Abet; 4. Modern; 5. Brittla; 6.

2. Strangle.

3. Preclous

4. Stripped.

5. Like.

7. Hurl:

6. Dodged.

14. Declining.

Torze: 28. Employ.

15. Strives to

· 16. Feated.

17. Vhulta.

21. Provide for.

rabbit, etc.

24. Formerly

... 10. Kind of

party national front.

in Slovakia and could not be reached for comment.

preliminary communique. Finland's home and foreign po-

Bijl obtained his "revolution" story from a Slovak source and it was intended to serve Slovak reactionaries.

deal here with a well thought out and systematic campaign which is calculated to discourage British and Americans, from visiting 'Czechoslovakia," the newspaper said.

with expulsion on several pre- 28 seriously injured when a car vious occasions, at least twice crashed into spectators during a the intervention of the British Embassy and the Czechoslovak Foreign Office.-United Press.

Vatican City, June 15. The Pope today blessed hundreds of motor-cyclists who damaged cargo, and consigness summoned him to the balcony by are requested to have their blowing their horns and racing representatives present. Unless their engines in the Plazza San

can thereafter be admitted. The motorcyclists had come

The Pope expressed wonderment and amusement at their manner of summoning him.

264 in pennyweight.

paper reported.

In Pretoria, two new gold-

the two companies.-Reuter.

paid off.

will be reduced in principal January .-- Associated Press.

Inflation

Bucharest, June 15. The Rumanian Minister of National Economy, and the Secretary General of the Communist Party M. Gheorghiu Dei, has told the Rumanian Cabinet that the present situation in Rumania cannot continue because it would lead to ruin.

suce, he said. The huge bud-

Arduous negetiations and pos- country. The Cabinet approved the the sibly strikes in many factories l may follow the Government's economic plan laid before it by Committee have to approve the 1 M. Dej whose measures includ- quarterly budgets providing for

Correspondent

A red-headlined, two-column, Monday that there would be a trend.-Reuter. front page story referred to revolution in Prague at the the Daily Mail's prediction on Wednesday meeting of the eight

Van Der Bijl was travelling

The Wednesday national Congress, attended by visitors front meeting produced only a from 11 countries, opened to-

Rude Pravo said Van Der

"It is clear, that we have to ment. In 1943 when the last unions had 80,000 members.

The Ministry of Information has threatened Van Der Bijl with a definite 24-hour time motor race in Munich today.

POPE BLESSES MOTOR-CYCLISTS

to the Vatican after attending Mass in honour of their recently chosen patron saint, Madonna Bella Grazic. ACROSS.—1. Stream; 5. Burns; Recount; 7. Scriben; 10. Sever; 8. Boar; 0. Polsod; 11. Incur; 12. 13. Florist; 14. Minster; 15. Ad-Defest; 14. Mean; 16. Lanco; 18. verso; 17. Alter; 10. Babble; 21. Laird; 19. Belt; 20. Embleit; 24. Loom; 22. Mill; 23. Ugly.

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Nanking, June 16. The Communist I radio today charged Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek with sending Yasutsugu Okamura, commander-inchief of the Japanese Army in Central China, "who had years of experience in fighting Communist-led, forces during the Sino-Japanese war," to direct Nationalist forces on the East China front Shantung pro-

vince. It c'aimed that Okamura, whom the Nationalists said is at present in Nanking as Haison officer in control of Japanese war prisoners, has been sent to Hsuchow to become CMang's 'military advisor in at-

The brondenst called Okamura the No. 1 War Crimina! China and claimed that Chinese are eager to "drink his bload" for his atrocities in China

tacks on Communists.

R said Okamura escaped punishment because he is "un' der the protective wing of American imperialists and their running dog, Chiang Kai-shek.' United Press.

Another Army Fire In Japan

Tokyo, June 16. The big New Zealand Army Service Corps supply point building at Chefu, in the Bri tish Commonwealth Occupation Force area, was completely destroyed by fire, with loss of large quantities of fresh and canned supplies held there for the whole of the New Zealand Brigade,

The supply point office and mess and recreation rooms for personnel were burnt down. Personal losses were heavy, but no lives were lost.

The alarm was given at o'clock this morning and 32 men s'ceping in the building were! hurriedly roused and evacuated without their belongings caulpment.

The cause of the fire is not known. Rumours of sabotage

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Accepting Orders In Near Future

At the second post-war annual general meeting of the Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., held yesterday in the board room of Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., the Chairman, Mr. D. F. Landale, gave a review of progress made by the Company in rehabilitation since the last meeting.

All the dry docks were now operating, and repair facilities were rapidly back to prewar capacity, he said. The company would, soon be able to undertake orders for new constructions. The value of fixed assets had been increased by over three million dollars, representing permanent rehabilitation and war loss replace-

from May 1st, 1947.

be carried forward.

1941 Contracts

"Until recently, we occupied | position. The board have acemporary offices in one of the cepted Mr. Cock's resignation staff houses but now the head with extreme regret and on babilitated and we are once wish me to express our appreshop, the forge and smithy retirement. quarters which were worth re- carrying on the management of

"The causeway between No. 1 Dock and the 100 ton crane. which had been entire'y demulished, is now restored. The 100-ton crane hus completely overhauled and now operational, and the wreck which lay at the 100-ton grane beith has at last been removed and our facilities for coping 31st, 1946, with heavy lifts are as they were before the war,

restored.

"All our dry docks are now! operating and during 1946 200. vessels were docked, totalling over 400,000 gross tons. Our repair facilities are rapidly ap- 392, due to the amount of perprobabing pre-war capacity.

"During 1946, repirs were has been done and various recarried out on no less than 250 placements, which have been ships. It is not possible to give, made to plant and craft destroya detailed account of all the re- ed during the war. pair work done but these figures ! are once again making no mean the heading 'War Losses'-Suscontribution to the ship repair pense Account, and at that time Store Nordiske (Cable Wire.) Ymt.

habilitation work before we diverted to Australia, India and without confirmation:-Reuter, ing satisfactorily, and I am balance will be incorporated in hopeful that we will be in a our claims for reparations. position to execute orders for new construction shortly.

Exception Made

"I might here mention that we made a special exception to this "policy in the case of an order entrusted to us by the Union Waterboat Company for n new water boat to increase the harbour watering facilities. The work on this unit is well advanced and I am hopeful that it will be completed in the autumn.

"Although many buildings have been permanently restored. there is still much to be done and this has to be done concurrently with the large volume of normal trading work. This, as you can well realise, has placed a tremendous load on the chief manager and all his staff. They have had to work under extreme difficulties, but, they have, accepted their lot cheerfully and got on with the job, and on your behalf I should like to express our sincere appreciation of the manner in which they have overcome all these difficulties.

"In addition to this, for the first six months of the year. until our interned staff returned from their rehabilitation leave (in about May of 1946) and additional new staff had ar rived, we were short-handed and this put an undue burden on those who had to undertake the initial work of reliabilitation. I am glad however to say that the position in this respect, has improved, although we are still semewhat short to our prewar complement;

Mr. Cock

for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., Mr. Cock, who joined the com- Lo Kwong-to, T. F. Mok Airmail for Bangkok, Bangoon, Oal- pany as assistant manager in from 1982 until after the re-Airmail for Conton and Hothow, (Reg.) occupation of the Colony, had naked to be released from his

David House

Nanking, June 15.

Aldenonda (D. & S.) Talkoo dk Anhul (il. & S.) Talkoo dk. Amaranthus (Wel Lock) B.B. Pe Andre Lebon (M.M.) , f.C. Avia '(C.W.T.) Ym! Anblock (Wallern) B.B. Po tackhuysen (B. & B.) Kln. dk. Biladevain (J.C.J.L.) Talkoo dk Hele (Thoresen) Il. alter I (Texas Co.) L.C.K. Caroline Moller (Motlers) Kin, bey Ceronia (D. & K.) Talkoo dk. Chungking (B. & S.) 8.8. Po Chen Hain (C. Mer.) Co.'s whit Chi Hwa (Jardine) B.27 Countri Champion (Everett) Bit6 T Sang (Jardine) Cunt. whf. Edith Muller (Jardine's) Cosmo. dk. Emp. Dirk (B. & S.) Ymt. Emp. Fraser (Jardine) Kin. dk Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) Mackle's Emp. Labrador (Williamson) B.C. Emp. Motintain (Moller's) Kin, de. Emp. Nightingale (Mackinnon M.). . A.9 Emp. Tetn (Williamson) Ymt. Ft. Bentharmin (Dodwell) No. 17 Buor office has been complete'y re- your behalf I am-sure you will Fposhing (Wattern) Rin. bay Fn Kwang (A.P.C.) B.B. Po Ft. Sanducky (Bank Line) Naval Buoy 5 more established on the old site cintion of his excellent service Fi. Constantine (Bank Line) Talkon de. between No. 2 and No. 3 dry- to the company, and to extend Gadla (A.P.C.) Kin. bay docks. The main store, the to him, and to Mrs. Cock, our Gleniffer (Jardine) Hole's mould loft, the foundry, the best wishes for their future Grant Clim their all the foundry. finrold Winslow (Everett) D.G.A. mildings, and all our staff "Mr, Craig, who has been its Kwang (A.P.C.) 8.8. Po Hawksbury (Wallem) pairing have been completely the Yard since the departure of Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s whi Mr. E. Cock in October 1945, Reinrich Jessen (Jebsen) Kin. dv. has been confirmed in the abfini Hala (China Mer.) Co,'s whf. Bock Lin (Khtam Sing Hong) ..., B.12 pointment of Chief Manager as Bain Kong So (Wallern) Ymt. finirakali (De La Rama) Kin. dh. "At our last ordinary yearly [netwells (Williamson) Kin. dk meeting, the report and acinch Mark (Gibb. L.) Kin, da, Iraq Victory (A.P.L.) A.13 counts were presented for the Kenilworth (Williamson) period from January 1st, 1941 Richella (A.P.C.) Cola wit. to March 31st, 1946, and today Lady Wolmer, (Wattern) Ymt. they are before you for a period [Larkslock (Wallem) 8.8. Po Lee Ming (Bodwell) Mackle of nine months, to December Marpessa (B. & S.) Taiken dk. Marylock (Wallem) 8.8. Po "The profit, after allowing Mashate (8. China) Kin. Bay Memmon (B. & S.) Holt's for depreciation, is \$972,877; Mel Nan (Socomy) Kin, da. the board recommend that this Mel Ping (Socony) Kin, dk. Mel Shan (Secony) Kin. dk. "The value of our fixed assets | Mow Lin (Tak Cheons) Ymt. has been increased by \$3,312,-Min Jen (Gilman) Ymt. manent rehabilitation which Ping We (Jardine's) Comme dk. Perilock (Walleta) Ymt Period (Wallest) Talkoo dk. Produce (Larseen) Kin, bay Pinerd (J.C.J.L.) 8.C. "In our last report we show- Peony (C.W.T.) Ymt. will suffice to indicate that we led an amount of \$648,492 under Shanton (B. & S.) B. Stanhall (Bodwell) Kin. dk. Shengking (H. & S.), Cust, whf.

facilities of this quarter of the we anticipated that we would septa (8. & 8.) Talkoo dk. recover a considerable portion of Sinklang (B. & S.) Talkon dk. of your company's activities, balance of the value of mater- Sandauntless (Loxley) Kin, wif. your board considered it ad- ials in transit at the outbreak Tatung (B. & S.) T.S.E. who visable to carry out further re- of the Pacific War which were Tonier (Largert) Kin. dk. Talshan Peak (Mackinnon M.) .. 8.8. Po

Yan Tal (C. Mer.) G.1 Yochow (B. & S.) Talkoo dk EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Hong Slang (Ho Hong) "You will have noted from Prosper (Gibb. L.)

the balance sheet that there are Courser (U.S. Lines) outstanding claims for instalments due to us from uncompleted 1941 contracts and also ARRIVALS contingent liabilities of the same 14,6 Samamola (Bank Line) nature. These have not been finalised so that it is not possible to assess them at this stage. Regarding the settlement of our reparation - claim for the American Firer (U.S. Lines) L.C.K. extensive damage done to our establishments, it is regretted

that there is as yet nothing to DEPARTURES The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. This was seconded by Mr. Ezra Abraham, and carried unanimously. The confirmation of Mr. E.B. Moller's appointment to the Board on Jan. 6, 1947, and the EXPECTED DEPARTURES re-election of Messra. D.F. Landale and Lawrence Kadoorie,

Young Shui-che, and carried un-ARRIVALS AND

Mr. Landale was supported J.B. Woolley, G. Gigante, J. Ramchand. in the chair by Messrs. M.K. S.H. Cherns, Brs. Louise E. Buchanen, Cdr. and Mrs. C.O. Ward, R.S. Nelson Lo. E.R. Hill, Lawrence and B. Lowenthal. Kadcorie, D.C. Miller, E.B. Moller and S.T. Williamson (Directors), R.G. Craig (Chief J.S., O'Brien, Plerre Deman, V.C. Keav. Manager) and W.T. Grimsdale E.L. Watson, T. Lin, Miss Linda Lin, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Laignelot, L.J. Wit-

B-29 WRECKAGE FOUND

Wing Sang (Jardine's) Kin. dk. undertake any large other destinations. It is now es- whangpu (B. & S.) L.C.K. degree of new building. This timated that only approximately wuchang (B. & S.) L.C.K. have been revived, but they are rehabilitation work is progress- \$208,000 is recoverable; the wan Li (C.W.T.) Ynd.

> Yunnan' (B. & B.) Taikoo dk. 16.6 Kwelyang (B. & S.) Buoy 17.6 Bintang (East Asiatic) B.0

> Talnan (II. & S.) Cust. whf Adrastus (H. & S.) Holts Haymann (Dodwell) A.1 Bergelaso (Wallem) Ymt Hang Sang (Jardine) .. Kin. whf. 16.6 Hawserbend (Everett) ... D.G.A. Emp. Park (Jebahun) Ymt. Fragum (A.P.C.) .. Causeway Hay

[6,6 Pres, Taft (A.P.L.) Kin, whf. Emp. of Scotland (P. & O.) K. whf. William C. Endicott (A.P.L.) K. wf. Adlinda (A:P.C.) B.C. 14.5 Hai Yang Swatow 15.6 Man Bang Bhanghal 19.6 Han Yang Amoy 16.6 Glengarry Bhanghal 18,6 Hal Chen Shanghal 18.0 Talnan Bwatow 16.6

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Memaon Shanghai 20.6

Btentor Elngapore 22.6

DEPARTURES

Peninsula departurent-Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J.C. Wilson, of the A.P.C., was a

nesenger for Amoy by the ss. "Van

Among passengers who left for Bhang-

Dr. I.E. Wolferes, Mr. J.E. Bimmonds.

hal by the my. "Tillialengka" on Bun-

day were Melers, J.Q. Folkn, C.W. Whiting

Mich J. Simmonds, Mrs. V.J. Welch and

Passengers who left for Shanghal by

Heuts" on Bunday.

and F.A.M. Noelling.

animously. Mesars. Lowe Bingham & Matthews and Percy Smith & Co. were reappointed auditors of the Company on the motion of Mr. P. Tester, seconded by Peninsula Hotel arrivales-R.H.L. Song, Mr. Lo Koon-kan. Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.

was proposed by Mr. P.M.N.

da Silva, seconded by Mr.

(Secretary) . koff. J.B. Blair, W.F. Woodman, V.C. Shareholders : present : wore | stight, R.t. Mebonald, T.D. Urwin, R.

Mesers, Ezra Arnham; P. Tes- Jeffery, R. Balley, A.L. Smith, W.T. ter, R.A. Dastur, S. Hampden Wilson, Mrs. Z. Graham, Miss M. Cha-Ross, P. M. N. da Silva, C. W. L. varjal, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Simpson, Mrs. Work, Work, Chiles Miss. E. W. J. Welch, Mrs. L.M. White, Miss. E. Way, Wong Chi po, Yeung Shiu- Lan, Miss N. Wong, C.C. Chang, C.M. che, Ip Kwni-chung, Lo Cho- Bayere, C.M. Squarey, Mrs. P.L. Ledgard "Last year I reported that kwai, Li Fung-po, Lo Koon-kan

A Chinese report from Hankow Mrs. Mamael were bearenkers for Tiensaid today that the Ambridan late by the sa: "Hanring" on Bunday. Graves Registration Unit located Mr. T.K. Ting and Mr. T.Y. were pasthe wreckage of a B-29 Super- sengers on the same ship for Bhanghal. fort aton a hill near the city of Natituang, 180 milleg north. the sa. "Glengarry" on June is ificluded west of the Yangize port of Mesers. E.O. Hines, Mr. Me, J.R. Birt Hankow, which crashed Aug. C.P. Chang, S.M. Chang, B.S. Chu, and n.B.Z. Yen; Mrs. F.I. Ledgard, Miss. I. 20. 1944, when returning to its mener, Mr. and Met. T.Y. Cheufe and base in Chengtu after bombing Mr. and Mis. K.H. Work. Japan. The report said the Arrival by the se. Harly Sang from bodies of fully airmon word ro- sydney on June 18 included Mrs. Mclibercovered United Press.

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England's

Team For

Next Test

selectors have

ing dropped.

(Yorkshire)

Warwickshire.

Northamptonshire.

ders.-Reuter.

tershire).

three changes

(Middlesex). Barnett.

Compton

(Warwickshire), George

London, June 15.

England's cricket

South Africa for the sec-

Lords on June 21; Cook,

Martin and Dollery be-

Washbrook (Luncashire), Hollies

(Derbyshire), Bedser (Surrey)

Evans (Kent) and Wright (Kent).

The twelfth man is Dollery of

Wright regains a place follow-

ing his fine bowling against

Barnett is in fine batting form.

being seventh in the averages and

sixth in the bowling list, and

Pope, medium paced bowler, was

one day defeat of Somerset.

mainly responsible for Derby's

Pope is also a good batsman and

The team will be: Yardley

Hutton (Yorkshire).

(Glouces-

(Middlesex).

ord Test, beginning

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WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS Jack Kramer Tipped To Win Men's Title

Opposition From Europe

London, June 16. Jack Kramer, No. 1 United States amateur tennis player, was strongly favoured Sunday to win the men's singles crown in the Wimbledon tennis tournament although he has not yet played a shot since he got to Britain.

But the woman's division was wide open. Pauline Betz, American star who waltzed through it last year, was missing, having announced her intention to turn professional.

scedings probably won't differ

very much from these-except

Louise Brough, Patricia Todd,

They have all been seeded in

queens of the court. But some

girls from the Empire-Austra-

South Africa's Sheila Summers

and Mary Muller, as well as

Magda Rurae of Rumania, are

all playing good enough tennis

to stage an apset.— Associated'i

Warm-Up For

Wimbledon'

6-3 in a Wimbledon tennis cham-

.! pionship warm .. up ... match ... nt

London, June 16.

"Wonders'll never

cease; the Old Boy's

"Yes, I know, he atways

given me a cigarette.

du Maurier, at that."

smokes them. Trust film to

have the best "

have all arrived in town.

"With Pauline out," said Mrs. doubles line up. Patty and Pat Canning Todd, one of the Falkenburg, along with the United States enthes, "I wondo't Australians, are entered for the like to try to back the winner, singles and doubles in Kramer was the men's Queens Club week tournament. favourité last year, but he blis- | Seedlings in the men's event at tered his playing hand in the Queen's indiente how current London championships at the form is rated. Bromwich, Patts, Queen's Club' annual prejude to Brown and Crawford of Austhe Wimbledon tournament and Galia, Falkenburg, Bergelin, fell in the fourth round to the Enrique Morea of the Argentine, sum-thing play of hespectacled and I. Thezyaski of Poland Jaro, day Drobny, Yugoslay have been starred. Wimbledon Davise Cup star.

France's "Tall Tumber" Yeon Petra, who won the Wimbledon title last year, is to try again. along with Drobby and many other top thight foreign players but Britain has no one in the field who looks like, offerme

serious opposition, tennis dominate the men's single! champienship. There are only 38 spots in the announced accentances for British players and the United States "No. won't altogether have a tea party with a field which includes his own compatriets Tom Brown, Budge Patty, Bob Falkenburg and the best from Australia, South Africa and the continent, Australia's challengers will be John Bromwich, Dinny Pails, Geoff Brown, last year's beaten finalist Colin Long and veterna Jack Crawford, Also entered are the pick of the continent. Petra now recovered from a damaged foot, Sweden's 22 year-

bledon form in the Queen's Club and Hob Falkenburg 6-3, 6-8, play beginning on Monday. Men's Seedings Kramer has not entered for Queen's Club, London, on Sunthe singles but he will be in the day .-- Associated Press.

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tre you smoke du

Maurier They're most

satisfactory too, Sir "

old Leanart Bergelin, a classy

hard driver, and Drobny, rec-

koned by many judges to be the

best player in Europe. . Tennis

finns will get a line on Wim- American team of Jack Kramer

a better cigarette"

SWEDISH RACE

Stockholm, June 15. Nila Jogansson of Sweden won the two-day international cycle race round Lake Maclar with a rest at Vacateras after the first 113 kilometres. His time for the distance of 307.6 kilometres was eight hours, 47 minutes and 10.4

Berndt Clefborg of Sweden was second and Harry Suell of Sweden was third .- Renter.

Lew Worsham, 29-year-nle sailor from Oakmont Fennaylvania, won the National Open Golf championship Sunday when Sammy Snead, his opponen in a thrilling playoff, missed a put lof two feet six and a half inches Kramer undoubtedly will on the eighth hole. Then Worsham stepped up and knocked h) America's four women stars, in-from two feet five and a bai:

Worsham was virtually un Doris Hart and Margaret Osborn known when the tournament began last Thursday. He climaxed his four previous the Queen's Club tourney and rounds of 70, 70, 71, 71 with

should carve up the Wimbledon dazzling 69 in his victorious playevent among them. The girls brought half a Par for the course was 71. dozen rackets with them, a few very formal black dresses, and

Worsham's victory was', worth \$2,500 to him while Snead won \$2,000. Worsham is a former Washington D.C. caddie. - Asso-Britain, apart from Kay Stam- ciated Press. mers Menzies, does not seem to have much to offer in the way

of opposition to the American Athletic Nancy Wynne Bolton, Meeting

Paris, June, 15. Paris defeated Amsterdam by 121 points to 71 in the first international athletics match of the season at the Stude Jean Bouin here today.

The most interesting race was the 1,500 metres, won by the Dutchman, Slijkula, who covered Australians John Bromwich! the distance in three minutes and and Dinny Pails defeated the

The promising young French runner, Jean Vernier, led for most of the way and returned his best time hitherto with three minutes and 52 and four-tenth

Marcel Hansenne won the 800 "There'll never be metres in one minute and 49 and eight-jenth accords, to set a new French record, benting his own time. The Dutchman, de Ruyter, finished second in one minute and 51-9/10 seconds, which beats the Dutch record for that dis-

> Of 16 eyents, Amsterdam took points lead in only three. They lost both team relays.—Reuter,

Davis Cup

Zagreb, June 15. South Africa won the doubles against Yugoslavia in the Davis Cup European Zone semi-final match, when Eric Sturgess and Eustaco Fannin beat Draga Mitte and Josip Pallada by 6-3 and 7-5.

Yugoslavia now lead by two wing to one. The remaining two singles are being played tomorrow.-Reuter

In Prague, Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia was leading Marcel Bernard of France by 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2 in the European zone Davis Cup semi-final singles today when rain stopped play, or M., Pagh. Czechoslovakia have already won the tie by eliminating France by three matches to zero yesterday.

"The single's match was eventually finished and Drobny beat Bernard by 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-4.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS ENTRIES

The entry date for the Lawn Bowls championship has been extended till Friday and Intending competitors who have not yet entered are requested to send their names to Mr. J. F. Mac-Gowan, either at the Kowloon Hospital or at the Kowling Bowl-

ing Green Club. The draw will take place on Monday in the offices of David Sassoon at 4.30 p.m.

The postponed first round game in the Club Knock-out competition between Craigengower Cricket Club"B" and Kowloon Bowl. ing Green Club "B" will be played on Baturday at the K.C.C.

Sydney, June 15. A fire in George Street.

Sydney's main thoroughfare, tonight gutted two buildings at a cost of \$150,000 worth of damage and destroyed a telephone exchange,

SYDNEY FIRE

The long distance telephone, service north of Sydney was suspended.-Renter.

Big Blaze In Manila -

Manlla, June 16. Property valued at half a amoke yesterday afternoon when a raging five-hour blaze of suspicious origin gutted a force. nst large warehouse in Manila's downtown business area.

The property was owned by Commissioner Chinese and was heavily in-

night held for "questioning had been received. owners of stores from which quest had to come from both called in to help settle Indone- spective spheres of influence the fire was suspected of having parties before Lord Killearn,

morning that there were strong | man of the office described indications that the fire was rumours of his mediation as intentionally started. No casual- "hormal and inevitable under ties are reported.

A Chinese Sy Kia, owner of the warehouse, said the build- Indonesians have approached ing was valued at US\$500,000 Lord Killearn on the matter." and had been insured, with American International Underwriters. - United Press.

FRENCH-AMATEUR CUP

Paris, June 15. Geugnon defeated Arago-Orwith Pope, Edrich and Barnett in leans by two goals to one in the the side, the selectors have laid final of the French Amateur Foot stress on the value of all-roun- ball Championship today.-Reu-

Olympic Games

Stockholm, June 15. As delegates from all over the world assembled here today on the eve of the International Olympic Committee meetnig, Scandinavian observers forecast that Helsinki might be the successful bidder for the 1952 Olympic games after strong American delegations had fought

lourney

each other out of the running.

The following is the revised programme of games in the various tennis competitions of Hong Kong Cricket Club:-

TODAY OR FIRST PLAYABLE Singles Championship Semi-Final accommodation F. A. Weller v. R. Segalen. Hundicap Singles Third Round

Lt. G. A. Emmett v. M. Pagh. SECOND PLAYABLE DAY Singles Championship Semi-Final Y. Segalen v. M. Pagh. THIRD PLAYABLE DAY Singles Championship Final

F. A. Weller or R. Segalen v. r, Segalen or M. Pagh. FOURTH PLAYABLE DAY Men's Doubles Championship Semi-Final B. C. Fay and M. Pagh v. B. T

Jones and W/Cdr. E. Holden. FIFTH PLAYABLE DAY Men's Doubles Championshin R. and Y. Segalen v. B. C. Pay and M. Pagh or B.-T. Jones and happen when they are staged by W/Cdr. E. Holden.

SIXTH PLAYABLE DAY Handican Singles Semi-Final J. A. Turner v. Lt. G. A. Emmett

SEVENT'H PLAYABLE DAY Handicap Singles Somi-Final W. J. D. Cooper v. Winner of J. A. Furrer v. Lt. G. A. Emmett | parations were already well ad-EIGHTH PLAYABLE DAY

Men'a Handican Doubles Semi-Final M. F. L. Haymes and M. V Turner v. Captain R. Baxter and Lt.-Col. M. Reynolds. NINTH PLAYABLE DAY

Mein's Handicap Doubles Final L. Haymes and M. W. Turner or Captain R. Baxter and Lt.-Col. Reynolds. TENTH PLAYABLE DAY Mixed Doubles Handicap

Third Round . M. Pagh and Mrs. Sinclar v. F. A. Weller and Mrs. Crisfield. ELFVENTH PLAYABLE DAY Mixed Doubles Handicap Somi-Final

D. M. Macdougall and Enid Litton v. M. Pagh and Mrs. Crisfield. TWELFTH PLAYABLE DAY Mixed Doubles Handleap Final.

Mr. and Mrs. Prophet v. Winners of above Semi-Final match. It is requested that players will will be marked off on the pro-watch the progress of those gramme and the first match not matches so that they will be pre- so marked off at any time is the pared to play their matches in shatch next to be played on the this order on each playable day, pitt Blayable day.

As the six-man Minneapolis delegation prepared a cine projector brought from the United States to plug the advantages of their city as the next Olympic site, spokesman Swar said: "We have everything Olympic competitors could wish including the biggest stadium in Minnesota and number of University sports halls. The air there is ideal and arrangements could be perfectly arranged."

However, everywhere ICC delegates gathered, representatives of other American cities were claiming the same advan-

Sir Noel Curtiss-Bennett, chief British delegate, declined to comment on the 1952 games, but said. "Something must be done to bring sports back on to 351; McQuinn, New York, 345; the old lines. Nowadays, sports movements are based too much! 42; Williams, Boston, 39, on money. The Berlin Olympics were used mainly for propaganda, which is always linble to 34. a big power. For that reason, it is probably preferable that they should be staged by a small

Sir Noel added that the 1948 games in London' would be as perfect as any and that prevariced. "England possesses more than economical resources - the true sporting spirit which | Press. is the key to the Olympics will he well in evidence," he said. "All decent people are hoping. that, the 1948 games will reestablish friendship between nations."-United Press.

won by Fausto Coppl, whose time for the distance of about 2,380 Sinclair or F. A. Weller and Mrs. miles was 115 hours, 55 minutes wrested the victory from Tour. and seven seconds.-Reuter.

As matches are played they

Meet Force With Force Call

Batavia, June 15. In a speech broadcast throughout the Indonesian Republic today, General Soedirman, Commander-in-Chief of the Indonesian 'Nationalist forces, called upon Nationalists to "meet force with force." He was addressing a mass meeting at Jogjarkarta. Central Java.

General Soedirman said that since the handing to the Dutch of the Nationalists' counter-memorandum, the Indonesians had to face every possibility.

sia's difficulties.

Lord Killearn played a big l

Cyprus, June 15.

part in the talks leading to the

Linggadjati agreement.—Reuter.

Cyprus Dispute

Four members of the Greek

Orthodox Board of Education

for Cyprus have resigned be-

cause of the British refusal to

In their letter of resignation,

they call the British administ

the people and contrary

automatic adoption of all

said that this would mean in-

vesting the board with powers

ernment of the Island,-Reu-

CYCLING TITLE

Paris, June 15.

He called upon Nationalists, be in accordance with the final million US dollars went up in to be "always prepared" and to clause of the Linggadjati agree- mouth College graduating class fight with bamboo spears if ment. necessary, should the Dutch use "We are still prepared to in countries such as England,

In Singapore, the office of tion of this agreement for the to Russian pressure." Lord Killearn, British Special benefit of both peoples concernin South-East | ed." he said. Asia, denied that any request for mediation between The police up to late last Dutch and Indonesians in Java pared to nominate as mediator, severe and bitter struggle be-

Pointing out that such a re- lieved that Britain might who is at present in Australia. The police intimated this could comply with it, a spokesthe circumstances."

"Neither the Dutch nor the Statement On

Arbitration The Indonesian Republic will

ask a third nation to arbitrate increase the Board's powers, if negotiations with the Dutch fail, Dr. A. K. Gani, the Minister of Economic Affairs, said tration a "government not in Batavia today.

· The political crisis over the every democratic - and mora Indonesian counter-memoran- principle." dum to the Dutch "final" proposals for an interim government for Indonesia continued suggestions, but the Colonial permanently by armed forces

The Netherlands Commission- Jones, in a reply from London which arrived Hol!and Batavia from Thursday is deliberating on greater than those of the Govthe Republican reply.

Dr. Gani, senior Republican minister at present in Batavia stated that the Republic's deilsion to seek mediation would

Baseball Leader

 New York, June 16. Major Baseball League leaders (including games of June 13):

National League --

Batting. Slaughter, St. Louis, .353; Walker, Philadelphia, .351 Runs. Mize, New York, 48: Thomson, New York, 38. Runs batted in. Mize, New York, 45; Marshal New York, 42, Hits, Baumholtz. Cincinnati, 65; Haas, Cincinnati and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 61. Home runs. Mize, New York,

16: Miller, Cincinnati, 12. Stolen bases, Robinson, Brooklyn, 8: Torgeson, Boston and Hoas Cincinnati, 7.

Strikeouts. Blackwell, Cincinnati, 59; Branca, Brooklyn, 58. Pitching, Rowe, Philadelphia, seven and one; Munger, St. Louis, five and onc.

American League Batting. Boudreau, Cleveland, Runs. Stirnweiss, New York,

Runs batted in. Keller, New York, 36; DiMaggio, New York, pers with a circulation of many Hits. DiMaggio, New York, 61; Kell, Detroit, Kennedy, Chicago and McQuinn, New York, 60.

Home Runs. Keller, New York, 13; Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases. Dillinger, St. Louis, 14; Philley, Chicago, nine. Strikeouts. Feller, Cleveland, 37; Newhouser, Detroit, 77,

Pitching. Shea, New York, seven and two; Hutchinson, De. troit. five and two.-Associated

French Derby in the overwhelming majority of

finish, M. Marcel Boussac's Sand- ters of the press and that is the jor by Goya out of Zweikhar, only reason why facts are bewon the Prix du Jockey Club-French Derby-worth #4,160 over one and a half miles by a head from" Boron .de Waldner's Tourment at Longchamps today,

M. Boussac's Glafar was third, trying "by hook or by crook to The famous "Round Italy" cycle a further one and half lengths be- misrepresent, the Soviet Union race finished here today and was hind. Coming along with a late and its peoples. challenge, Sandjel, ridden by young Roger Poincelet, just mont, the French Two Thousand Guineas winner, which looked like enabling Baron Waldner to fol. of international cooperation", he low up Pearl River's Epsom Derby victory by winning the French "It should devote its sonce to Blue Riband.

| beconds -- Router.

Drift To Soviet System

Hanover, N.H. June 15: While he is convinced war with Russia can be avoided, the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Robert Jackson, warned that since the war, "the drift of the world has been more towards Russin's system of government than to that of the Unitel States,"

Mr. Jackson told the Dart-"that drift is proceeding even work hard for a peaceful solu- where it owes little if anything

He said he believed war with the Soviet Union could be pre-Dr. Gani did not say which vented, but added that there nation the Republic was pre- was some question whether a Some Republican sources be- tween the United States and be the Kremlin to expand their re-"will result in armed hostili- "

America's postwar policies so far had failed to transplant democracy successfully on liberated soil, Mr. Jackson continued. He painted out that not one liberated country had yet adopted "our constitutional de-

moeracy,' "Not one has copied our Bill of Rights. We have put Russia in a position of tremendous advantage in dealing with tired, demoralized, war-weary peoples. They, know she has armed forces in the occupation areas several times the number of our to own, that delay in making peace, defers indefinitely the departure and mobilization of the Red The Board had requested the Army, and that even then Russian influence will be backed up Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech nearby."-United Press.

BASKETBALL IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, June 16. The Manila Chinese basketball team, Resonance, which recently played a series of games in Shanghal, scored a 60-47 win in Jean Lambleey won the French the opening match with the motor-paced cycling championship Combined Singapore Chinese by covering 100 kilometres, repre- teams, excluding the Singapore senting 220 laps of the Parc des champions, before a crowd of Princes stadium track in one 10,000 at the Happy World

hour 24 minutes and 52-2/5 Stadium last night. Down by 22-2 in the first half. Louis Chaillot finished second at the visitors railled strongly 100 metres and Raoul Lesueur from the start of the second third at 400 metres. Forty thou- period and soon took the lend sand people watched the race,- which was maintained until the final whistle.—United Press

Department"

London, June 15. Criticism of the Anglo-American press was voiced tonight over Moscow Radio which quoted an article in the Moscow paper, Pravda, by the Soviet writer, Leontiev, on "the problems of freedom of information and the press."

Declaring which serves private capitalistic monopolies cannot be free", the article charged American news agencies with "monopolistically distributing international formation to hundreds of

Adding that "almost all the hig daily papers in England are the property of a few lionaires", the writer declared that "these masters of the pa pera decide how and what should he printed, what the reader should he told, and what not.

."Only a few journalists in the United States try to secure full independence of their opinion.

"In England and France and foreign countries, the way of Paris, June 15. looking at and into the facts is In a stirring neck and neck dictated by the capitalistic masing perverted beyond recognition," Loontlev declared.

He alleged that "the reactionary 'press of the world" was

"The press should be free 10.00 p.mc-Landon Relay: News. from the influence of undemocratic; doments, should led exclusively by the principle 11.00 p.m.-Close Down, doneluded.

the pens of those who sincerely standing",-Router.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 0.80 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.80 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

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1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude, 1.15 p.m .- Popular Organists. 1.30 p.m .- Light Classical Concert. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

0.30 p.m .- Variety with Artie Shaw, Kay Kyser, Don Felipe and Orchestranand Dorothe Morrow (Votal). 0.55 p.m.—Studior George Lobb at the

7.15 p.m.-Studio: John Guerot presents Overture, Buite and Symphony'. 8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News . .-8.10 p.m .- London Relay? Home News

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10.11 p.m .- Relay of the Dance Orchestra

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